Some of the Notable Figures in the British Election Results

STANLEY BALDWIN

America's Co-operation Wins

Leader of Conservative Party, Whose Success at the Polls Signatizes
Great Britain's First Labor Government.

HERRICHO SAND BRIDAY SOLOUIDS IN FLYING TEST

Invention of Dr. Warren of Harvard Demonstrated at Bolling Field

GREAT ATD PREDICTED TO AVIATION SAFETY

Commercial Rainmaking Held ossibility by Success of Government Experiments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 80—In an attank against a cloud bank above Bolling Field here yesterday, two army aviators demonstrated that by the use of an electrified sand process devised by a Dr. L. Francis Warren of Harvard University adverse atmos-pheric conditions could be overcome and flying made possible when other-

SOVIET RUSSIA READY TO OPEN UP ITS MARKETS

with any degree of safety.

It is the consensus among competent observers that Dr. Warren's process might be developed to a point which would revolutionise flying, and that low visibility, the chief, hin-france to flying between London and earls in winter months, might be wercome; thus making possible sliy flights slong these sir lanes, been, perhaps, commercial aviation developed to its highest point.

Using the selectric sand process develop Dr. Warren, clouds were served and sunnthne penetrated to earth through cloud chasses by the process. The aviitors bed 13,000 feet to obtain changes by the process. The aviitors bed 13,000 feet to obtain a change was distinctly seen by watching below through speculars.

Taren said that the work was the assumption of visible moditure in this found to have a single for motives it, this air, which cloud is found to have a single for extrema top; when it is charge, can be dispersed by a negatively charged parance warrana top; when it is charged, positive particles vid at the top, and when to be no charge, it is the experimenter desires brought down by again the opposite r charged and the top, and when it is charged, positive particles vid at the top, and when it is the experimenter desires brought down by again the opposite r charged in the enterprises against us. This policy was opposed to the interests of France, for was add the interest of France, for was add t

Attraction of the largest party of the largest party in the largest part



U.S. Helpfulness Recognized Now That Dawes Plan Operates, Declares Envoy to France

mutual satisfaction, although undoubtedly many difficulties lie ahead, its adoption has given new-born hope to the establishment of mutual confidence and a better understanding between the European nations."

The Ambassador said he believed it was due to America's being in the position as counsel and friend, rather than a party to "the local and southwastal antanglements of European after war problem."

"The post-war conditions so affected normal conditions so affected normal conditions that it was seemingly impossible for the people individually and collectively to work out their own salvation," he said. "It was this condition that

to work out their own salvation, he said. "It was this condition that brought Europe to a deadlock. It was this deadlock that the Dawes plan broke. This country could not have effectively intruded its services upon Europe before and in advance of its invitation to do so. Party controverates are to be deplored in our foreign relations and I always endeavor to think and act for my country as a whole. In this way and on account of this fundamental our Government is able to make real ad-

NATIONAL LEADER RESIGNS FROM DAIL

World News in Brief



SIR HAMAR GREENWOOD

HADWEN TRIAL ENDS IN VERDICT OF 'NOT GUILTY

Anti-Vaccination Champion Freed on a Charge of Manslaughter

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 30-Dr. Walter Robert Hadwen was acquitted by the jury after 20 minutes' deliberation at Gloucester yesterday on a charge of the manslaughter of a child surposedly suffering from diphtheria to whom he did not administer antitoxin amid scenes of spontaneous and moving enthusiasm. When he made a start to go home he was lifted Europe's Trust, Says Herrick odily into a motor car, which was surrounded by a crowd in which women were the most numerous and in the forefront. There was an insistent demand for a speech, but for a quarter of an hour Dr. Hadwer was unable to speak on account of the clamor and the manner in which it moved him. Finally the tumult subsided, and he thanked the people of Gloucester for their earnest and generous regard, and said that the generous regard, and said that the verdict was a vindication of the cause for which he stood, and which

he would continue to advocate. under severe cross-examination yesterday, Dr. Hadwen said he did not ass anti-toxis because it was responsibility by going against the generally accepted view of the medical profession of the present day regarding anti-toxin, he replied: "The whole medical profession were at one time in favor of bleeding, etc."

Pressed as to his views on the germ theory, he said he regarded bacillus as the result of disease, not the cause of it. So far as anti-texin was concerned, he said: "To inject poisoned horse blood into the human contrary to the facts of nature."

Thus ends an epoch-making trial, actual length of time the suit might William A. Jewett, in Dr. Hadwen's right to treedom of take. Dr. Hadwen's right to freedom of conscience is maintained and his position in the community is undoubtedly fortified. Little could be said about it while the case was in court, but his supporters made no secret of the feeling that there was organized opposition against him, the principal witness for the prosecution being a doctor who was his bitterest opponent on the vaccination question last year, when he maintained there was no real cause for a smallpox scare, in the midst of dovernment is able to make real advancement in our foreign affairs, so necessary to the peace of the world and the restoration of trade."

The Ambassador was very warm in his praises of the enthusiasm and enduring friendship of the French people. He spoke of their fortitude and patience, and their instinctive secret of the feeling that there was organized opposition against him, sentiments of appreciation for America and its ideals.

stition in the community is undiducted for the surprise of the

CONSERVATIVES WIN BIG MAJORITY OVER ALL OTHER PARTIES

Sweeping Victory for Tories in Great Britain Will Result in Labor Giving Place to Government of Right-Liberals Victim of Landslide

Election Results Full of Surprises; Show Tory Gains Almost Unbroken

Manchester Unseats Five Liberals and Is Now Represented by Six Conservatives and Four Labor Members -Ben Tillett and Miss Margaret Bondfield Defeated

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

Conservatives Capture

The Associated Press
London, Oct. 30
The standing of the parties in the parliamentary election at 6 o'clock was:
Conservatives 387 (sain 144)

Conservatives 387 (gain 144). Labor 148 (loss 41). Liberals 40 (loss 104).

MR. STONE ASKS

PROSECUTORS

Tax Publicity Survey

of Nation's Press

Special from Monitor Bureau

Other parties 13. Total 588.

387 Seats Out of 588

LONDON, Oct. 30-The election results to hand show so many Conservative gains that this party is now able to claim a substantial working majority over all other parties com-pined. The Liberals suffered a landslide, though the repreentative of The Christian Science Monitor learns from their headquarters today that they still hope to save the remnant

Labor Defents Asquith

ernment to suffer defeat was Miss Margaret Bondfield, whose seat at Northampton was captured by a Con-servative. Miss Susan Lawrence, Labor member for Eastham, followed Miss Bondfield into eclipse. Oliver Baldwin, Conservative former Pre-mier's Socialist son folled et Dudlay mier's Socialist son, failed at Dudley where, however, he halved the last Conservative majority. Ben Tillett was another prominent Labor casu-alty. On the other hand, Arthur Hen-derson, Labor Home Secretary, and J. R. Clynes, Labor leader in the

ments.

Mr. Stone expressed the view that if probably would take several days to receive adequate answers from the district attorneys, which undoubtedly would throw the filing of any suit to a time past election. Mr. Stone intimated that there was no question that a test suit would be filed, and further that it would not be confined necessarily to one suit.

Legal authorities in the Department of Justice believe it will be possible to bring about comparatively early disposal of such case or cases as may be filed in view of the fact.

Manchester unseated five Liberals and is now represented by six Conservatives and four Labor members, the Liberal casualties including such notable names as those of Charles F. G. Masterman, well known to readers of The Christian Science as may be filed in view of the fact. body is in my mend unscientific and tion of fact involved. No prophecy such prominent representatives as contrary to the facts of nature."

was hazarded, however, as to the Sir Donald Maclean in East Cardin,

Tax Publicity in Cleveland

Delayed by Injunction Suit
CLEVELAND, Oct. 30 (Special)—
An injunction suit has been filed before D. C. Westenhaver, Federal
Biller Revenue Collector, C. F. Routzahn
From making public data on income tax reports for the year 1923. The suit was brought by J. W. Resvis, an attorney, in his own behalf. Decision was expected late today. Mr. Routsahn had announced that he would open his records to the public at 2 p. m. yesterday.

Filing of the suit resulted in delay and considerable confusion. The United States District Attorney.

Bernstein, and

still hope to save the remnant in the counties, through agricultural support. Labor has failed to hold its own, and government of the Left must, therefore, give place to that of the Right. Ramsay MacDonald, who has got in himself, though by a reduced majority, becomes prospective Opposition leader.

The election results have been full

of surprises. First to come through last night were Conservative victories in Lancashire, where this party recovered a number of seats lost to the Liberals last year over to the Liberals last year over the Free Trade issue. Others fol-lowed from all parts of the country, until, when reporting ceased last night, and nearly half the seats had been accounted for, the Con-servatives were a long way-ahead, whereas the Liberals were down heavily, and Labor down by a smaller but material amount.

The Communists had gained one

FOR TEST CASE Attorney-General Orders WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-Harlan F. tone, Attorney-General, has given the federal District Attorneys throughout the United States with a view to locating good cases against newspapers in connection with the publication of the income tax pay-

Labor's chief success, yesterday, was at king's Norton, where it turned out one of the sitting Conservative members. The Liberal casuattes were even more remarkable. The veteran leader, Herbert H. Asquith, suffered defeat at Paisley, where Labor converted a considerable minority into a definite majority.

The first returns from the country districts showed a Comservative gain in the Basingstoke division of Hampshire, where Col. Sir Arthur Holbrook. Conservative, defeated Lieut-Com. R. T. H. Fistoher, Liberal, and B. Greene, Läborite. Last year Fletcher defeated Helbrook by

Blaffordshirs.

During the hour London devotes to funch, the Forr tide ran stronger and atronger. The only change during this period which was not a change to Conservatism was accred by the Laborite, J. Beckett, at Cateshead, where he defeated Capt. Hilton Philipson, Liberal, for a seat which the Liberals held in the last Parliament.

sands of voters are said by these political observers to have abandoned lifelong allegiance to the Liberals, and to have voted for the Conservatives to make death and to have death and to have death and to have been severed for the Conservatives to make death and to the conservatives to make death and to the conservatives to make death and to the conservatives to make death and the conservatives to make the conservatives to make the conservatives to make the conservative to the con the cold.

The Labor Party, unlike the Lib-

The Labor Party, unlike the Liberal Party, did not suffer the loss of any of its generals. Ramsay MacDonrid, J. R. Clynes, J. H. Thomas, Philip Snowden, Noel Burton, Sidney Webb, and John Wheatley all were returned to the House, although they lost some of their principal lieutenants.

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Clynes expressed the opinion that the row raised over the alleged Zinovien letter and the attempts to frighten the electorate away from the Socialists because of it, made during the Conservative campaigning, had been material factors in Labor's loss of strength.

Five of the eight women who had seats in the last Parliament lost reelection fights and the other three

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR





540 Election Contests

servatives polled 5,883 cm, borites 4,356,767, and the Lib

a constitutionalist candidate the Epping division of Essex, was elected. The voting was: Churchill, 19,843; G. G. Sharp, Liberal, 10,080, and J. R. McPhie, Labor, 3265.

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the MacDonald Cabinet, retained his seat as member for the Coine Valley Division of the West Riding of Yorkshire.

The Duchess of Atholi was reelected for the Kinross and Western Division of Perth and Kinross.

Lady Terrington, Liberal candidate for the Wycombe division of Buckinghamshire, was defeated by Gen. Sir A. C. Knox. Conservative, She polled 12,526, and General Knoz polled 20,820.

Frank Hodges, Civil Lord of the Admirality in the MacDonald Government, was defeated in the Lichfield division of Staffordshire by his Conservative opponent, R. R. Wilson, servative opponent, R. R. Wilson, servative opponent, R. R. Wilson, was polled 14,558 to 12,512 for the Labor member.

Maj-Gen. J. E. B. Seely, former Liberal war minister, was defeated by the Conservative candidate in the Isle of Wight.

Over Leader of Liberals By Special Cable

In the crushing collapse of the GLASGOW, Oct. 30—H. H. Asquith Liberal strength everywhere. Mrs. was defeated by the Socialist candimargaret Wintringham who was the date, Rosslyn Mitchell, or as he has steps of Lade.

heeded yesterday in Glasgow. The slogan appealed perhaps equally to both factions. Throughout the day there seemed to be a kind of massing consciousness that the eyes of the world were fixed upon this engrossing and crucial decision. And such a decision apparently it is, for Lady Bonham Carter hinted the night before last that her father, Mr. Asquith, were be defeated, would not stand again. "After Paisley," she said, "there is soing to be no Parliament." fore last that her father, Mr. Asquith, were be defeated, would not stand again. "After Paisley," she said, "there is going to be no Parliament

CARDIFF, Wales, Oct. 30 (A) —
The Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, stopping here on his way to
bondon, declared, in reply to calls
for a speech, that deteat sometimes
was the finest thing that could happen to any party. He asserted that
with the present state of trade and
the general outlook, he uid not envy
the Conservatives their job.

Asquith to "Stan."

"avorable to the candidate.
Mr. Gardner said he turned down
the offer and "judged they sold the
proposition to the Republicans when
I heard about the actors calling at
the White House, including Al Joison, John Drew and Charlotte Greenwood, who were mentioned in connection with the offer."

More Subpoenas

At the close of the mornis
W. L. Bourland. P.
Committee

Veteran observers of the ebb and flow of party power in British politics expressed the opinion that the wholesale flight of voters away from the Liberal Party was due to a great extent to the popolar feeling that, by voting for the Liberals, especially in three-sided contests, the Socialists under the banner of Labor might be enabled to gain the seats.

Asquith to Stand P—The for your Premier, H. H. Asquith, who was a defeated by the Laborite candidate in the Paisley constituency in year today's parliamentary elections, said upon leaving Glasgow for London today that he did not intend to remained the pair of the party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that, by voting for the Liberal Party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that, by voting for the Laborite candidate in the Paisley constituency in year of the party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that, by voting for the Laborite candidate in the Paisley constituency in year of the party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that, by voting for the Liberal Party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that, by voting for the Liberal Party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that, by voting for the Liberal Party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that, by voting for the Liberal Party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that, by voting for the Liberal Party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that the Paisley constituency in year to great extent to the party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that the party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that the party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that the party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that the party was a great extent to the party was due to a great extent to the popular feeling that the party was a great extent to the party was a great feeling that the party was a great extent to the party was a great extent to the party was a great exten

Mr. Lloyd George Re-elected CARNARVON, Wales, Oct. 30 (P). The former Prime Minister, David Lloyd George, Liberal, was re-elected to the House of Commons, polling 16,058 votes to 3301 for his Labor opponent, Professor Zimmern.

Premier Is Returned

The attorney said testimony would be produced regarding the charge that a theatrical syndicate had offered to sail political influence in the atrical programs, adding that Mr. Shubert had declared the charge was "entirely false."

Mr. Wood will be asked to testify regarding the statement of Henry L. Ramm of Lawrence, Mass., that men had been dismissed by the American

Premier Is Returned ABERAVON, Oct. 30 (A)—The Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, was re-elected. Mr. MacDonald received 17.724 votes, while his Liberal opponent. Capt. W. H. Williams, polled 15,624.





VARSITY BOOT SHOPPE

Specials for Friday and Saturday

ATLANTIC MARKET CO., INC.

BY REPUBLICAN

Actors' Breakfast Explained

Actors' Breakfast Explained

At yesterday's session the committee turned its inquiry on the circumstances surrounding the breakfast party given at the White House to a delegation of actors from New York. Rhinelander Waldo, formerly police commissioner of New York. Rhinelander Waldo, formerly police commissioner of New York and head of the Goolidge Nonpartisan to Club, said his organization had paid the expenses of the actors' trip to of Washington and that he had made the arrangements through C. Bascom the arrangements through C. Bascom the Samuel Untermyst, New York laws deciring the experiences lately made in Germanical Council of the International Council of the International Council of the International Council of the International Council of the Republican National Committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he thought the committee, insisted on having the correspondence of the International Council of the International Council of the I Liberals strength ever.

Margaret Wintringham who was the first woman to follow in the footfirst woman to follow in the footfloosteps of Lady Astor into the House,
was result to the seast while all around him other Liberals were losing for its existence against assaults police commissioner of New Torre and Chancellor of the Exchequer, was retorrelected in the Hillhead division of elected in the Exchequer, was retorrelected in the Hillhead division of elected in the Exchequer, was retorrelected in the Hillhead division of the Exchequer, was retorrelected in the Hillhead division of the Exchequer, was retorrelected in the Hillhead division of the Exchequer, was retorrelected in the Hillhead division of the Exchequer, was retorrelected in the Hillhead division of the Exchequer, was retorrelecte

son syndicate and Cornelius Wood. vice-president of the American Woolen Company. He asked that Ben

Start Saving Today Interest Begins Nov. 1 NORTH END SAVINGS BANK 57 COURT STREET, BOSTON



Shop at Our New Market

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Ask about out special artes on bab-letarars (boiled or fresh) 35

Women Urged to Co-operate

that a "little more than \$12,000" had been collected in Virginia.

B C. Stokes, chairmain of the Republican rate committee of Nicollectors" of the Republican rate committee of Nicollectors of the Republican rate of th

took over the examination.

Mr. Sheppard said his organization had been active in politics for some time, supporting candidates for Congress and state offices. He stated that it had been behind a Republican candidate for senator in Nebraska and a Democratic candidate for Covered to the Covered Covered to the Covered Covered to the Covered Covered to the Covered to candidate for senator in Nebraska and a Democratic candidate for Governer in that State. He said he had about 30 full time field workers throughout the country campaigning for the independent candidates. Salaries and expenses of this group were paid from the "protective fund" of the railroad organizations, to which each member contributed \$2 annually.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 30 (Special)

A final touch to the get-out-thevote campaign is planned by the Evanston League of Women Voters. It is an election tag day. Tags are vice-president of the American to be given those who have pertormed their duty at the polls, with the brief and significant story, "I have voted." This is expected to serve both as a recognition for the

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a result that William E. Borah (R.).
Senator from Idaho, chairman, said that the committee might have to conduct the inquiry exclusively and independently of counsel. Mr. Borah took over the examination.

Mr. Sheppard said his organization.

from all parts of Switzerland and the neighboring countries. The social gatherings were very cheerful and characteristic of Swisshospitality. A little play, written for the occasion by Dr. Hedwig Bleuler-Waser, added a note of sayety to the more commonplace official ad-

INDIAN RELIC FINDS INDICATE "LOST TRIBE"

resenting the Kansas and Nebraska historical societies have been work-ing in the ruins of an Indian village

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MEXICAN-AMERICAN DRUG PACT PENDING

Stop Narcotic Smuggling

PEAT LANDS USED

Experts at Minneapolis Conference Cite Results

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11 (Special Correspondence)—Between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 acres of peat land in the United States, hitherto regarded as waste bog, can be transformed into fertile truck garden land of great value, natural scientists from various sections of scientists from various sections of the United States and from Canada

"Peat has proven its worth agriculturally," delegates agreed, "but is of doubtful value as a commercial fuel." Drainage, plus the addition to the soil of potaën and phosphate, has solved the problem of salvaging peat lands, it was asserted.

Their report was made after three days of touring the State of Minnesota, in which 12 peat bogs at widely separated points were visited, and separated points were visited, and several projects inspected where pest land is being used to raise farm

produce.
One day of the meeting was spent at Hollendale, Minn. where 15,000 acres of peat land are being developed in a colonization project annuhed by a private company.

Attractive readjustment prices pre-vall on all goods, consisting of furniture of the better make.

Oriental and Domestic Rugs and Draperies THE KOCH COMPANY

Winter-Tex Overcoats Made by makers of Knit-Tex in other coat. Priced at ... \$50.00

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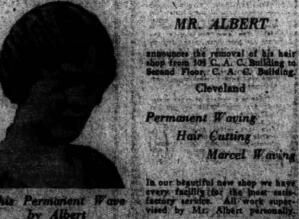
IN THE CAMP SHADE STUDIO

.On the sixth floor of this establishment, in a quiet, se-cluded, well-lighted room, one may learn to make a lamp shade in any of the newest

Expert instructions give valuable assistance both in the selec-tion of fabrics and in the actual construction of the shade.

And after several hours of pleasant work one has the saftifaction of having an attractive, well-made shade acquired at far below the usual cost.

The Halle Bros. Co. CLEVELAND



100 acres, half-of it lying in each FEDERAL REPORTS HELD UP UNTIL AFTER THE ELECTIC

Outcome of Many Government Inquiries Still Unknown-Tariff Report and Treasury Department Details Pending

decision on the Tariff Commission's whose results, even if fairly complete sugar tariff will be delayed until after that date. It has been indicated that the supplementary report which he requested the commission to prepare may not be submitted for a fortnight or so, and it will be at least a week after that before a ruling under the terms of the flexible tariff provision can be drawn up.

BIG POWER DAM ON DIX RIVER LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13 (Special commission)

that date,

Another Treasury matter which
will "drift slong" until after the
elections is the proposed new federal taxation program, which it was
understood was receiving the atten-Congress early in December. Mr. Mellon indicated that the matter would not be taken under considerawould not be taken under considera-tion for some weeks, and that he had given it no attention thus far. The fate of the District of Columbia Rent Commission, which has been threatened with destruction

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WASHINGTON, Oct 30—"Held up pending the election."

Washington officials drop the remark with frequency these days, when reporters at the press conferences ask about this or that investigation or report. Matters which normally would have been decided weeks ago are still in statu questreports long awaited have no chance of seeing the light until after Nov. 4, and official decisions are held up except in urgent matters.

It is probable that the President's decision on the Tariff Commission's recommendation for a reduction of the sugar tariff will be delayed unpublic until after Nov. 4. It is probable that the president's one of a number of investigations plete, will not be given to a westing the sugar tariff will be delayed unpublic until after Nov. 4. It is probable until afte

THE HAGUE, Oct. 30 Govern General Fock opened at Batavia, Java, the first law university of the Dutch Indies. Dr. Paul Scholten, its organizer and first rector magnifi was knighted.

> MUEHLHAUSER BROS. PIANO CO. Players Phonogr

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Will make your clothes look so much better Try It and Be Convinced

ENERGINE CLEANSING

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"Home-Keeping Hearts Are Happiest"

HE song of Longfellow about happy home keeping hearts has a golden ring in November. Thanksing iving is a home festival. On this holiday the hotels are deserted and the home nest full.

HANKSGIVING is an ideal day to introduce a fine dinish room suite to the family. The Sterling & Welch Store presents a superb showing of dining futniture from the makers whose names are worthy of association with the old masters.

The Sterling & Welch Co.

Progress of the Presidential Campaign

published under this heading is furnished by gentlemen appointed by the chairmen of the respective national committees to heir headquarters. They reflect the views of the party organizations, not of The Christian Science Monitor.

DEMOOR AVIAGO



AMUSEMENTS

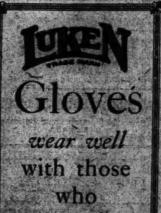


PROGRESSIVE



REPUBLICAN





wear them For Men Women and Children at the Better Stores

LUCAS KENNEDY JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.

HOUSING STATUS STIRS CRITICISM

Planning Association Says Shortage Leads to Use of Unfit Buildings

DEMOCRATIC

TO SAME WITH STRATES AND IN COLUMN AND ADDRESSIVE CONTROL OF STRATES AND ADDRESSIVE CONTROL OF S

any greater than last year, both in quantity and quality, according to Mr. L. A. Ghson, provincial dairy commissioner, who estimates the output of the creamerles this year at over 12,000,000 pounds, which would leave approximately 7,000,000 pounds for export. The export trade is grade.

CHRISTMAS TREE SETS

\$1.85 each, two sets \$3.50, postpaid. GERRIT DE GROOT

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HE SHIRT illustrated has Bosom and Cuffs of French
Pique and body of fine imported Batiste.

Made by custom operators in our own workrooms,
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ress Shirts—Ready-to-wear.

Can be had in neck
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205,120 Dinner Rings Capacity of Big Gem

Chicago, Oct. 29

A WHITE topas, weighing 90
pounds, large enough to
make 205.120 dinner rings of one
carat and said to be the largest
precious gem, has been placed on
exhibition in the Field Museum

It was brought from Marambaia, Minas, Brazil, by O. C. Farrington, bead of the museum's department of geology, who headed one of Capt. Marshall Field's South American expeditions.

If placed on the market, the stone would supply the demand for many years, museum officials said.

TEMPORARY MOSUL BOUNDARY AGREED

Arrangement Does Not Prejudice Final Settlement

line between the British and Turkish forces on the northern Mosul
boundary, which both sides agreed
to, respect, pending a definite decision concerning the Turco-Irak
frontier.

ears to have side-tracked this issu in favor of a compromise between the positions occupied last July and those at present held as a result of the recent Turkish aggression. Thus the Turks obtain possession,

Thus the Turks obtain possession, leastways temporarily and probably permanently of most of their new acquisitions. Including the Assyrian country which formed a sort of noman's land between the boundary of Mosul vilayet and the frontier claimed for Irak. They lose only their base, Challek, and a few unimnortant villages. portant villages.
Without entering into details, one

the north in the east. Both sides agree to get new positions by Nov. 15.
It is understood that this arrangement does not prejudice the final settlement. Inferentially, however, the council seems to have accepted the British contention that the main dispute merely concerns the frontier of the Mosul vilayet and not the attribution of the entire Province as the Turks pretend.

There will be general satisfaction at the League having achieved an agreement between the contending parties, thus avoiding a further resort to military argument. Never-theless it is necessary to recognize that buccaneering methods have proved successful once again, that the territory affected is compara-tively of slight importance and that while Great Britain has given

GEN. WU'S WAR THREAT LOSES FORCE IN CHINA

Move May Be Abandoned Owing to Uncertain Attitude of Hupeh and Honan

By Special Cable

By Special Cable
SHANGHAI, Oct. 30—Although the
Yangtse tuchuns have pledged their
support to Gen. Wu Pei-fu in the war
against Feng Yu-hsiang the latest reports indicate that the attitude of
Haia Oyao-nan, inspector-general of
Hupeh and Honan, is very uncertain.
Failing his support, Gen. Wu Pei-fu
may be compelled to abandon his
move, as extensive resources are
thereby cut off and General Wu's
rear is threatened.

rear is threatened.

According to a Hankow message,
Hsia Oyao-nan has circulated a telegram stating that Feng Yu-hsiang
has proposed an armistice and that
Feng's troops will be withdrawn in
order to avert a clear to the control of the control o

By CRAWFURD PRICE

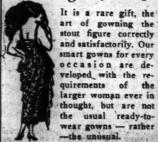
By Cable from Monster Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 30—The council of the League of Nations meeting at Brussels yesterday drew a temporary line between the British and Turkish forces on the northern Magnil bar to indicating Haia Ovan and that the Hugh troops dispatched northward were ordered only to defend Honan Province and not to assist Gen. Wu Although the real question was to establish the status quo existing at the time of the signature of the treaty of Lausanne, the Council aperal Wu north of Tientsin, the tide is

Shanhaikwan, where a big Chihli army is in position, has been cut off by Fengtien troops. Northern reports anticipate an early surren-

NEWPOUNDLAND BY-ELECTION ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 30-The Premier, Walter Monroe, and the Minister of Fisheries, William Wincomplete tabulation of returns from might say that the Brusse's line approximates the old boundary of the Mosul vilayet. passing slightly to the south in the west and slightly to Coaker, president of the Fishermen's Union, polled 2050 votes and Robert Windsor, the second opposition can

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smart gowns for every occasion are developed with the requirements of the thought, but are not the usual ready-towear gowns - rather -the unusual.

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John Wanamaker

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA

Notwithstanding the fact that under the Government regulations a chool is eligible for Parliamentary than it the number of children in my one class does not exceed 60, the children county Council considered his number too many and in 1912 techded with the approval of the divernment to provide sufficient chool accommodation during the left 15 years, at an estimated cost of over 25,000,000, to emble all tisses to be reduced by the year 997 to the figure adopted for new chools. Owing to the World War, he program will not be completed by 1927 but the Council is proceeding to carry it out with all possible peed. Each new building is also deligned in such a way as to allow leasurooms to receive a maximum meant of smalleth, a most important

The school provides accommodation for 1152 children in three departments: boys 360, girls 360, and infants 432.

The plan is T-shaped, with the main facade facing London Fields. The portion running at right angles to the northern state.

The portion running at right angles to the same line but at the higher part of the site, is to be portion running at right angles to the northern frontage road. It may be noted from this description that consideration has been given to the grouping of the two schools on the site in relation to the levels of the ground, to aspect and to architectural effect.

The latter will be a two-story building with wings, the plan having somewhat of a fan shape. One of these wings has two one-story projections, serving the purposes of the ground floor in seven classrooms and two babies' rooms.

would be reduced to a minimum until the first portion of the new building was constructed.

11. That the building should be chaldren, without waiting for that pertion of the additional land which art time was occupied by dwellings.

The building is in brick, with stock facings and Fletton backings. The main facade is treated with artificial stone cornices and dressings, but this treatment has been simplified at the rear of the building. A spoof playground is provided, and this has to some extent governed the treatment of the elevation. It may be added, the elevation is quite distinct from the usual type of slementary school buildings built in the central and congested areas, where, owing so the prohibitive price of land, schools have generally to be three stories in height. Diving react years, however, the importance of fresh air has been maphanised and many experts have considered that more facilities, should be afforded for open-air classes.

This has been considered in designing school buildings for the London County Gennelly new housing freeze that more facilities should be afforded for open-air classes.

This has been considered in designing school buildings for the London County Gennelly new housing fitted that mer facilities is should be afforded for open-air classes.

This has been considered in designing school buildings for the London County Gennelly new housing fitted that more facilities is should be afforded for open-air classes.

This has been considered in designing school buildings for the London County Gennelly new housing eitates on the quistince of the concerts.

This has been considered in designing school buildings to the considered in designing school buildings for the London County Gennelly new housing eitates on the quistince of the considered in designing school buildings have been conducted with the flasticity and precision of the pervious evening. However, we are going to enjoy an exceptionally strong body of players this for this reason that school buildings of a new type, so far as



tained. The type of plan adopted insures a maximum of light and air in the various rooms, and all the class-rooms have cross ventilation at ceiling level, the corridors being kept low and finished with a flat roof. The lavatories and clock-rooms which adjoin the entrances are approached from crush lobbles and are cut off from the rest of the building and cross ventilated.

The accommodation is as follows: intants 422, boys 850, and girls 360. The buildings are heated by a low-pressure hot water system, but fire-places are provided in the babies' room and staff rooms. The buildings are faced with stock bricks and have tiled roots.

The Downham estate, situated near the border of the county in the Bromley district, on which building work has been already commanced, covers an area of about 515 acres, and it is probable that between 3000 and 2000 cottages will ultimately be built there, in which case four or more elementary and central schools (ac ording to the organization decided upon), a secondary school, various centers for housewifery, convery, manual training, etc., an open-air school and playing fields will be required.

The site of the elementary school about to be erected is irregular in

The site of the elementary s about to be erected is irregular in The latest of such elementary shape, is bounded by roads on the northeast and southwest sides, and northeast and southwest sides, and signed to take the place of the original London Fields School built in 1874. It is built partly on the east to northwest. The school will be placed on the lower part of the school was planned so as to enable a portion of the old school building to be retained until the new school was completed and to allow of the Halls being added at a later date when the additional land became available. shape, is bounded by roads on the



where he was at the head of the commission in charge of the United States exhibit at the Brazilian exposition.

The association plans to offer several other operas during the season, including "La Trāviata," "Cavalieria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," and "Otello," with prominent singers in the leading roles. The chorus, made up largely of local people, won general commendation in the opening production, as did the large orchesira of local musicians. wing with its projecting features is

monomodate on the ground floor classrooms and two ballows and classrooms and classrooms

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the Orchestral Association. J. D. appearance as a concert singer and she revealed the fact that she is equally great in concert and in opera. Her voice is of the most opera. Her voice is of the most opera at Balboa Park Auditage. The concert and in opera at Balboa Park Auditage. Tagen from "Lohengrin," "Dich

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torium, was "Rigoletto," with Characteristics of the State State of the State of t

subjects relating to the profession as a whole. Problems of individual localities, important though they be, have little chance of being discussed in so large and formal a gathering. The board of directors endeavor to deal fairly with these fudividual problems, but have been handicapped by tack of complete knowledge of the circumstances involved in the cases presented for their solution.

About two years ago the idea was

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Matthews or Comments of Son States and Mat
Matthews or Comments of Son States and Mat
Matthews or Comments of Son States and Mat IALTO, B'way at 42 St. CAPTAIN BLOOD WEEK OF OCTOBER I

CLEVELAND

MASONIC HALL

To is of interest to note that the six most recent accessions to the world-famous Tauchnitz editions are "Lincky in Love," by Bertha Ruch: "Cheat the Boys," by Bertha Ruch: "Cheat the Boys," by Ecan Philipotts: "Quinney's Adventures," by Horace Voc'eli: "The Houorable Jim," by Baroness Orczy: "The Loot of Cit'es," by Arnold Bennett and "Eve's Lover," ty W. K. Clifford.

Strange us it may appear, there is no real French history of Paris. In 1822, Delsure's "Histoire physique, civile et morale de Paris" appeared, but this is a work in 10 volumes. Marcel Poëte is now writing a history of Paris in two volumes which may really be called a history. It is thorough, and reads like a novel The first volume, which brings the atory down to the fifteenth century, has appeared. The second is due this autumn. The work is published by Auguste Picard.

Camille Meillac has written a govel entitled "1935: un roman sur The Cobert Prize (9000 francs) has seen awarded by the French Academy

in Wildflower

PLYMOUTH MAIS THURSDAY AT A "Outward Bound"

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Saturday Mat., Nov. 1

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Matinese Wednesday and Saturday

A. Maryor'd Garact COMMENT

ADOLPH REAUBIB From

GARRICK THEAT

Food Problems of Country Styled Similar to Those of Great Britain

which will raise and stiffen her tariff barriers.

The last visitor to this territory to strack-this policy was the eminent leader of the free trade movement in England, Sir George Paish. He epoke to large and entere month in the strate of which passed into the large room, and shelves where the large room, and shelves where the large and plates and pots were stored. So interesting are the available of the country, and that he was going to Budapest, to Prague and later, through Berlin to the Scandinavian countries before returning to England in the early part of lectures, Sir George trains to England in the early part of lectures, Sir George trains to England in the early part of lectures, Sir George trains to England in the early part of lectures, Sir George trains to England in the early part of lectures, Sir George trains to England in the early part of lectures, Sir George trains to England in the early part of lectures, Sir George trains to England in the early part of lectures, Sir George trains to England in the early part of lectures, Sir George trains to England in the early part of lectures, Sir George trains to England in the early part of lectures, Sir George trains the large room in the large room in the sundertaken to subsidize the part and the above mentioned adverse.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog in the large room in the large room in the large room in the large room in the large room, and shelves where the large and plates and pots were stored. So interesting are the expension to obtain information supplements to obtain information supplements in the large room, and shelves where the large and the address of the present the large room, and shelves where the large and the address of the part of the Country with the director contains the conta

one of his lectures, Sir George red specifically to conditions in ia. He described them in part

The effect of this policy of erecting tariff barriers between the nations is experienced in greater measure in Cantral and Southeastern Europe than in any other part of the world. The new states created under the peace treaties have sought to impoverish each other by high tariff barriers, instead of helping each other to become prosperous by exchanging their goods with complete freedom. After the experience which business people have gained of the effect of a modern war, one cannot wonder that they are watching the effects of the economic war with onder that they are watching the cets of the oconomic war with cet anxiety; nor is it surprising at the nations engaged in this onomic war are unable to obtain a capital and credit they need for expansion of their production

Austria must face the situation our ageously, declared Sir George, and he added that free trade was the olution, as it had been for Great iritain. He continued:

The problem of Austria resembles the problem of Great Britain. Great Britain passesses a vast population in a small country. Two-thirds of her people have to be supplied with food from other hads; almost the whole of her raw materials has to

SCOTLAND LESSENS ARABLE LAND AREA

of arable land is the nee 1866. It has deracked by 27,600 acres since last car, and is 19,400 acres less than 1915. Permanent grass has been icreased by 18,500 acres since last

The inference is that the lessons of the war are being forgotten and the production of foodstuffs is slipping back to its old state. Areas under wheat, barley and oats are all smaller—oats showing a reduction of 15,600 scres. Potatoes show an increase on the previous year, but it is less by 3000 acres than the average of the 10 years 1914-23. Sugar beet has increased from four to 187 acres.

TURKS OBSERVE DATE OF VICTORY

BEIRUT, Syria, Sept. 13 (Special Correspondence) — The anniversary of the victory of Afigu-Karahissar was celebrated on the spot from which Mustaphs Kemai directed the final battle. All the Turkish generals were present.

Mustaphs Kemai was received with loud acclamation and, in a speech, praised the heroism of the Turkish soldiers. He declared that Turkey's ideal is to become a highly civilized community, for to march in the way of civilization is the primary condition for aristance as a nation. He concluded: "Let us throw overboard all sophisms and prejudices. All the obstacles confronting our Natton—se apt for the acquisition of all improvements—must be overturned." When You Want Heat
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STONE AGE RELICS FOUND IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Oct. 15 (Special Corre-pondence)—Results of excavations ast made in the Province of Bur-enland are of more than usual im-ortance. A prahistoric settlement, ating back supposedly 5000 years. 380 Rooms-With Bath, \$2.50 to \$3.50

Teachers Demand

would be able to translate its sym-

SATISFACTORY

hippers, However, Expres

MADRAS SCHOOLS

of schools and their pupils in the cause of the S. P. C. A., and he in-

Dr. Neumann told the representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the employees of the company, most of them Socialists and many of them Communists, brought additional problems. It appears that the labor organizations in one country press for similar privileges to those obtained by similar organizations in another country, whereas the conditions might be quite different and not warrant the same treatment. Increased wages, reduced ment. Increased wages, reduced output, shortage of money and the still unsettled international situation were described as the more unpleas-ant features of the river traffic situ-

Despite these drawbacks, Dr. Neu-mann stated that "business was fa-vorable," and he added that the income of the company had increased. The annual report for 1923 shows an increase over the previous year in the number of passengers carried, in the amount of freight transported, and in the number of days when the in the amount of freight transported, and in the number of days when the river was open for service. At present, Dr. Neumann intimated that the goods traffic was improving, but that the passenger traffic had not progressed as rapidly. The building of new ships is for the moment almost at a standstill, owing presumably to the scarcity of fresh capital. The company employed in 1923, 4504 workmen, compared with 4601 in the preceding year.

Teachers Demand
Equal Pay With Men

Minister Refuses Increase, But
Will Appoint Women as
Traveling Inspectors

AUCKLAND, Sept. 29 (Special Correspondence)—The women teachcorrespondence)—The provincial Legislation will be
sought approaching session of
the provincial Legislature by the
Associated Growers, Ltd., the truit
associated Growers, Ltd., the fruit
solid provincial Legislature by the
Associated Growers, Ltd., the fruit
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"COMING BACK

Mines Five Years in Which

to Recover Status

KHARKOV, Russia, Oct. 7 (Special orrespondence)—Mr. Chubar, the sw Premier of the Ukrainian Soviet spublic, is a very different personity from his predecessor, Christian in the control of the sw Premier of the Ukrainian Soviet spublic, is a very different personity from his predecessor, Christian in the control of the sw Premier of the Ukrainian Soviet spublic, is a very different personity from his predecessor, Christian in the control of the metal industry pointing to the lack of demand "Since the Revolution we have been in possition to hild valid valid and the low production of the metal industry pointing to the lack of demand "Since the Revolution we have been in possition to hild valid vali

tion with Ukrainian counter-revolutionists abroad.

The Ukraine is an equal member
of the Soviet Union, which also includes Russis and its affiliated republics. White Russin and the
Transcaucasian Federation. We have
full control of our local administration, of our militia and courts our
schools and various public services.
The Ukrainian industries are organized in 32 state trusts, of which
four are under the direction of the
All-Union Supreme Economic Council, while the others are under the
Ukrainian Supreme Economic Council.

The Ukrainian language, which was prescribed under the Tsarist regime, has now been introduced in 80 per cent of our primary schools. It is somewhat more difficult to introduce it in the higher schools and troduce it in the subsection of the lack of trained professors who speak the language. Most of the administrative business in the country districts is carried on in the Ukrainian language. In the cities, where most of the population consists of Russians and Jews, and the Ukrainians in a minority, Russian has surare in a minority, Russian has survived as the official language to a greater degree.

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National Council Emphasizes Urgent Need of Policewomen

Lady Astor Says, "People Who Do Not Want Women Police Do Not Want Moral Reform"

the position to built, caurous of the political portion of the domant for metals as greatly diminished. The famine has greatly diminished. The famine has greatly diminished. The famine of the political portion of the poli

to legislate along the same lines for the rallways and all other state business undertakings. Recent disclosures in regard to the rallways and the water board have completely exposed the mischief of the exercise of political influence in the financial administration of these corporate bodies. It is time new methods were introduced.

Solic. Miss Campbell, who was wear-ing the uniform of the Women's Auxiliary Farce, opposed the resolution on the ground that the Police Federation would not agree to the entry of women under statutory regulations. Lady Astor declared that the financial excuses of past years were simply so many attempts to be ridintroduced. NEWHAUSER'S

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I gall of sand can be sted suited of sacisfic
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Burlington Hotel



would be able to translate its sympathy into action if it became the Government. It is also doubtful whether public opinion would approve of the direction of big primary schools (boys and girls go to the same state schools in New Zealand) being given to women. The Minister, however, has made one interesting concession to women teachers. He is going to appoint women inspectors, and in doing so he is acting against the advice of his departmental experts. The objection, or the main objection, to the entry of women into the inspectorate seems to be the difficulties and hardships of traveling in the back districts. In some of these, traveling is by no means comfortable and accommodation is rough, though the extension of settlement and the savent of the automobile have worked a great improvement. Mr. Parr, the Minister, does not think this is an insuperable obstacle, and he believes that women inspectors are needed. And many people, bearing in mind that half the children whe go to school are girls, and that there are more women teachers than men, will agree with him. When You Want Heat Oxford Bibles Edition de Luxe A sumptuous edition of the Scriptures, handsomely bound in Persian Morocco isather, with amooth calf-lined cover. Being widely used on the reading desk of churches, the type used is large and the impression, extra heavy. The grade of Oxford India paper used has been selected with a wiew to particular case in turning the pages and of securing unusual opacity. It has three slik bookmarks, see hite and thack wide slik seedhands and solld gold edges. If you desire to use a column that is the finest example of the Art of Blist making index, examine a copy of this Oxford Blist is the searest Reading Room. Size, Oxford Blist at the searest Reading Room. Size, Oxford Blist at the searest Reading Room. Size, Oxford Blist at the searest Reading Room.

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Spectrum of Two

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malvation; he is my d

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a defense that could not be nieroed, et college of Washington, little than a pawn after California ed up, rests this week.

L REGATTA AND

TRACK RACES HELD

TRACK RACES HELD

TRACK RACES HELD

Sold to Victoria

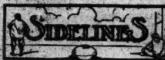
Walker, Holmes and Fraser to Wear Cougar Uniforms— Foyston to Maroons

40 117

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EASTERN ELEVENS LOSING TO WEST

Atlantic Coast Teams in Dan-ger of Losing 1923 Laurels



LOW WAGES NOT OVERCOMING GERMAN PRODUCTION COS

U. S. Department of Commerce Report Asserts Over Organization Prime Cause in Present Inability to Compete in World Markets

The Woods We Use

R YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

Booker T. Washington, the Boy Who and

PEW years before Lincoln's famous proclamation set the slaves free, a small colored boy in have been seen trudging gone of the narrow red lanes of inla behind his young mistress, was on her way to school and he been instructed to carry her as far as the schoolhouse door, a matter of fact, Booker rather and being allowed to do this is far more interesting than ing water from the well, or young to the mill to be ground, hoped that the schoolhouse would be left open as it some was. He lived to the pen as it some was. He lived to the schoolhouse would be left open as it some was.

slong one of the narrow red lanes of Virginia behind his young mistress. She was on her way to achool and he had been instructed to carry her books as far as the schoolhouse door. As a matter of fact, Booker rather enjoyed being allowed to do this it was far more interesting than carrying water from the well, or taking corn to the mill to be ground. He hoped that the schoolhouse door would be left open as it sometimes was. He liked to peep inside and see what was going on there, maybe if he lingered around a little time he might catch something of what the teacher was saying. Once he had thought that the most wonderful thing that could happen to anyone would be to have as many ginger cookies as he could eat. One day he had watched Miss Emily entertain some little friends in the garden. Between them they had demolished a plateful of these parlieularly desirable dainties and how he had longed to be one of the party! Lately, however, he had been thinking that if migh the more wonderful if he could only learn to read. He wished that his mother could help him, but books had no part in her life. She was the plantation look, and even had she been able to read herself, she would fave had to three the cook on that subject, together will and the the averal of the very deak lay an open Neyertheless, Booker went on hop-life.

than once to wear it first and ber facts, but you will need to study out the new, prickly feeling, and use them in working out your

OTORIES

Pongolo and Qum Pay a Visit

were getting a little bit him.

Then the little newly-come creating and reference books and spent a most enjoyable hour in reading, making notes, outlining and copying figures. Many times she turned to the table of contents, the appendix and the various tables of facts in the back of her geography. She had but recently learned that there were very valuable helps in studying her lessons and in working out problems. She felt a real thrill in getting her lessons in such a grown-up fashion.

After all the necessary facts and information had been collected, she and admire.

Then the little newly-come creating in turn was given a brushing and going away in a week ourselves for quite a long wish to my online a street four doors, and see if she'd take the cat. She has quite a menageric already, and seems to like the care of them. Good luck to you.'' And Nancy saw the door close in front of her.

Several other doors closed that day on a little girl's hopes. Some folks were polite, some were rude, but all seemed to have an excuse for the sixth inhospitable doorstep she most most find the problems. She felt a real thrill in getting her lessons in such a grown-lesson in such

GOLO lived in the new told their parents of their invitation, and out the parents of their invitation, and Qum's father said he was going to the mission-station the very next day, and they could come with

lems. She felt a real thrill in gerting her lessons in such a grownup fashion.

After all the necessary facts and
information had been collected, she
set about arranging her notes according to her outline. Then she copied
them carefully on clean sheets of
white paper, taking most particular
pains to get the periods, commas, and
capitals just where they should be
the paper taking most papers, she had
capitals just where they should be
the papers white papers, she had
capitals just where they should be
the papers where collected,
the papers where collected,
the papers where collected,
the papers where collected,
the papers where they should be
the carefully prepared papers, she had
said, so of course all of the children
wanted their papers to appear as
the multill as possible.

Then the papers were collected,
the papers were the papers were collected,
the papers were collected,
the papers were the papers were collected,
the papers were the papers were collected,
the papers were the papers as the papers were the papers when the papers the papers the papers the papers when the papers were the papers when the papers the papers were the papers when the papers were the papers when the papers were the papers were the papers were the papers were the papers when the papers were the as ropes were getting a intre out.

You may be sure Qum and Pongalors as good as Pongolo's hut inside.

So floor had been stamped smooth to floor floo

salespeople capable of advising a selection of Books proper to a Child's age.

BRUNTANOS rehiellers to the World

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Nancy—Charlie Kitling's Friend

By SYLVIA LOINES

WHEN Mother was a little girl she used to love stray pussy-cats, too, and Grandmother started to prevent her from going says the house used to be a regular cataclysin—whatever that meansmost of the time. Every cat that Nancy saw—Nahoy is Mother's name you know—especially if it was a serubby, smutty, uncared-for cat with spoken. When she came down a little love pat, knocked on the door, it is to a beautiful bow around the neck of the proud pussycat, who seemed to feel it an honor and an adornment, and never once tried to claw it off. Into the drawer went the claw it off. Into the drawer went the other plece with the thought on Nancy's part, "That will do for an other one." Then down the stairs and street went the two advantured for the time. Every cat that Nancy saw—Nahoy is Mother's name you know—especially if it was a serubby, smutty, uncared-for cat with spoken. When she came down a little love pat, knocked on the door,



wiss NORMA FAY, to select had send you something you needed when you could not come to the store? Just tell her by letter or telephone what you desire and she will attend to the getting of it. There is no charge for this service. It is a pleasure to us to render it.

Current Events for Boys and Girls

ONTARIO has just won an important victors portant victory for prohibition. "Yes, most certainly we do!" by a najority of over 30,000.

Fwm Austria, too, comes interest-ing news on this subject. Dr. Michael I wisch, President of the Republic o. Austria, is himself a tectotaler, and o. Austria, is himself a tectotaler, and he feels sure that his people are being gradually educated to desire prohibition. He tells two interest-ing stories to illustrate this.

beside them were glasses of fruit juice, and asked them why they drank fruit juice instead of beer. One drink it we know they will beat us."
Those boys had learned something of great value to themselves.
On his own estate the President central heating.

France and the League

"Well, dear, we'll surely keep the kitten if no one comes to claim him, and if we find his owner I'll try to

Three great countries have this in our bedrooms, for when the week been enjoying the ordeal of election contests—the United States, Mr. Snail begins to turn round and elections in Great Britain took place

Dec. 7.
On Nov. 4, the voters of the United States will be busy, for they then choose not only presidential electors (who will meet in January to elect the President and Vice-President)

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find you another kitten like him.'

Missing Words

Fill the blanks below with appropriate words of four letters—the

nissing words in each sentence to

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A master one day came up to a number of boys who were playing bowls. He noticed that on a table

ne has helped them to overcome their taste for beer and wine.

yesterday, Oct. 29, those in the United States will take place next week, on Nov. 4, and those in Germany or

but senators and representatives for the Nation, and, for the individual

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states, governors, senators, and rep-

In the Senate there are 96 senat portant victory for prohibition.

The people of this Canadian
Province were asked if they still is six years. Maine has already sleeted a senator, and Colorado will sleet two (one to fill a wacancy), so on Nov. 4 32 senators will be elected.

"Yes. most certainly we do!" by a new House of Representatives is A new House of Representatives is elected every two years. There are 435 members, the number of representatives from each state varying according to the population, but each state having at least one.

Mr. Snail Has No Heating

Would you like to hear a few things about the large white OULD you like to hear a few snail, who lives in France and many other countries? As you boy answered, "These two chaps know, he has a house and carries it never drink beer or wine, and if we about with him, and is evidently very about with him, and is evidently very fond of it: though between ourselves it has one great fault. It has no

has tried an experiment. To the women first, and then to the men, he gave an apple drink, and afterwards, again to the women first, he offered milk. Now, they all drink milk. Thus in a kindly and understanding way self in a really very difficult position.

He did once try to go south; but France and the League the winter came on before he had got into the next parish and if any friend alludes to the matter, he sim-

round exactly opposite to the way his appears on the surface and asks what kind of a winter it has been.

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Boggs & Buhl

The papers in the final papers of a point of a paper of

one game they often played after that was building houses out of stones and sticks to look like the white lady's house, and Qum even ound some crystals which he put in or windows.

Children's Books, 3 for \$2.10 Children & Books, 5 for \$2.10

Is shirten to Jan Blandsh Children

The British of Children

The Children Shirt South of Children

Sente of Children

Sente of Children

Sente of Children

Tank Cone Fay With Me by Oliv Results

Tank of Children

Tank Children

Tank

Then she turned to her textbooks and reference books and spent a most enjoyable hour in reading, making notes, outlining and copying figures. Many times she turned to

FIFTH AT VINE CINCINNATI

EDUCATIONAL

Quality Kept Pace With Quantity Says Educator Viewing Century

By J. L. PATON, M.A.

But it is not only in the set lessons that actuality is the note of modern school methods. In the old days, as Sir Thomas More tells us, scholars used to learn much by waited dering. And long even before his day Rabelsia said: "In the matter of the knowledge of the works of nature, I would have there be no searly, so that there are not know the lishes, all the fowls of the art, all the general kinds of shrubs and trees, whether in forest or orchard, all the parts of herbs and flowers that grow upon the ground, all the various metals that are hid within the bowels of the earth."

Here is the foreshadowing of our school camps and school journeys. This, after all, is the best form of holiday school. How often a few days on the city streets with nothing to do will unde all the good work of school. There is no more hopeful feature in recent school devel-

for Latin-American Culture

what about the quality? The statistical returns of the great examining sodies are the proof that quality as not suffered. Where previously here were tens, now there are hundreds, boys and girls, who reach natriculation standard. My own chool passed over 160 last year, and that is not all. Advanced sources—what we used to call "aixth corms"—have been built up everywhere carrying on pupils to the tandard of the university intermediate examination. This means that noreased numbers pass into honor courses of the university. In the langlish universities, other than Oxford and Cambridge, the increase luring the past 10 years has been wer 100 per cent. Quality has kept water 100 per cent. Quality has kept water

years ago a boy presented himself for entrance who was considerably above the scheduled age. Any rigid mystem would have excluded him altogether. He was 15 and had no knowledge of any secondary subjects. But the circumstances were irresting. He had gone straight from the elementary school to the mill. Now he was no longer of use in the mill, but he had \$2150. "Now Beorge," and his father, "you can any your way for four years or more rammar school and, if you work ard, you can be a minister after all." The boy did work hard. In three ears he had passed his matriculation with Latin and Greek and all he other requisite subjects for colege. Now he is in charge of a church, and there is none of that ap between pulpit and pew of rhich some folk complain.

Nor is 'it only the intellectuals he have felt the advantage. There was sprung up imnor technical chools for lads who express their hinking through their hands. Fresh ir schools, special classes for emiloyees, special classes for emiloyed. There have been new devalopments at both ends of the scale, urreary schools for those ander 5, inversity tutorial classes for adults, a brief, schools have such a vogue.

university tutorial classes for adults. In brief, schools have such a vogue nowadays that, directly the sum-mer term ends, the holiday school herins. of Education, are other factors strengthening the ties of fellowship Each summer, a number of Texas students receive free scholarships in the University of Mexico, while Texas faculty members gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to spend a summer in the City of Mexico, where the University of Mexico is located.

mer term ends, the holiday school begins.

Change in School Itself

Such a boom in aducation would hever have taken place had there no been a great change in the school itself. Ever since Arthur Aciand bolished payment by results there as been a new spirit in the schools. Fayment by results means examination and examination means that all stention is focused on the bookist ide of education. Now we get to actuality. In the park down by the lake you will see a teacher with a class of little children, discovering bilands; hays, capes, straits, peningulands; hays, cap



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Glamingo

Texas University Plans Center

registered. Hundreds of these students came from other states.

"Texas University must have assurance of steady, generous financial support, and must be taken out of the hands of the politicians before this great university can cominto the realization of its destiny declared Dr. W. S. Sutton, who have been acting president for a year when he recently turned over his office to Dr. Walter Splawn, the ner president of Texas University.

Public Schools' Rank Exical Public Schools' Rank Raised Despite financial handicaps and the

insufficient financial backing, accord ing to President Splawn. The Un versity Extension Bureau, workin said. Dr. E. D. Shurter, formerly of the faculty, organized about 12 years ago the first interscholastic league ever formed. The league has developed amazingly, and at present hundreds of thousands of children participate in the literary, debating, declamation, spelling, music memory,

A new era seems to be dawning for Texas University. President Splawn says the outlook is bright. Perhaps the most encouraging indi-

cation was the purchase a short time ago by the state Legislature of 185 acres near the original university site of 40 acres for expansion purposes. A plan that will make the new campus a decided contrast to the present drab-appearing campus has been adopted. And a second most encouraging indication was the discovery several months ago of oil on university lands in West Texas. Friends of the school are hoping that sufficient quantities will be produced to provide funds with which to carry out the building program called for in the "greater campus" plans. Constitutional provisions forbid the selling of the thousands of acres of land that belong to the university.

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School Changed the Community

Quicksand Creek, in Breathitt, an adjoining county, and this fall a library opens on the single street of the town of Hindman, which is the county seat of Knott. The school is a quarter of a mile off the main road; hence, a library in the heart of the town wuld reach many more than one at the institution.

It was through Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp of Lexington, who was leader of the Kentucky Women's Christian Temperance Union for many years, that the Hindman School was founded in 1902 gager to do something to alleviate use lot of those made miserable by the curse of mountain moonshining, then so prevalent in the Kentucky uplands, she sought a point most remote, here to set up a lighthouse to cast its beam of love and cheer throughout the country roundsbout. Mrs. leauchamp persuaded Miss May tone of Louisville, a Wellesley Colege graduate, and Miss Katherine Petitt of Lexington to go with her. They agreed upon the location, and he two college women took up the work.

A Kentucky Menntain Culture—while hoonshining has almost entirely dispeared and there is hardly ever a liting in a district where formerly very man went armed and boys and jirls became familiar with the sandling of firearms when they were not yet in their 'teens.

It was not hard to schieve this moral result. Of course, it meant work—and it means work, struggle and sacrifice today on the part of teachers and when the gave me an isolate to make upright and helpful teachers and when the gave me an insight into his knowledge, I stood absched. He had assimilated everything that these books contained, as undoubtedly, had his forebears, but in addition he had the training that twe so the sachers and when he gave me an insight into his knowledge, I stood when he had assimilated everything that these books contained, as undoubtedly had his forebears, but in side of the first part of the town of the liting that these books contained, as undoubted when he cannot the proper of the first part of the country of the proper of the first part of the country of the f

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nountain citizens."

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Kentucky wrote the Hindman
School that it had a request from Cornell University for a botany eacher, and they especially desired comeone who was familiar with the

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"As a result, consultation

students in some cases months be-

idea was to give the new students a sense of welcome, of being at home for this reason the program include carefully planned social events ar ranged by undergraduate organisations. Enterialments were give

during freehman week.
"When the regular term openes
students in general were advised
registered, settled and welcomes
Students and faculty both seem dis

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THE HOME FORUM

nglo-Saxon Poetry Before Chaucer

the Franklin, there is the "gentargiti" and the young "squier";
as opposed to the Wife of Bath,
iffile Prioress whose study has
a of Prench customs, and all
is a aspirations are to appear as
'familiar, with the life of courts,
tatifich of manners."

The lone wanderer screams and
control the state of the sease of the sease of the wanderer screams and
control the state of the sease again."
The lone wanderer screams and
created we find a true and
conward.

Over the whale-path, over the track
of the sea.

Here indeed we find a true and
conward.

It must go down to the sease again.

The lone wanderer screams and
conward.

The sease of the wanderer screams and
reasstleasily drives my soul control.

The sease of the wanderer screams and
control the sease of the sease of the sease again.

The sease of the sease of the sease again.

The sease of man and the sease again.

The sease of masses of the sease of the sease again.

The sease of masses of the sease of the sease again.

The sease of masses of the sease of the sease again.

The

California: Brom 190, 415 a Street, San Francisco, California: 585 Van Nurs-ing 145 Cales San J. Cales San J

The works of Dr. Charlanne, Dr. Upham, and Sir Sidney Lee cover between them the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Within this long span there is a period of obb in the Franch influence, though it never vanishes: this ebb occurs between about 1625 and 1660, a date that marks a new departure. Sir Sidney Lee's book is concerned chiefly with the sixteenth century; it has added very greatly to our knowledge.

But it is now clear that much good Ellisabethan verse, especially lyric verse, which was always thought to be original, is either translation from the Franch or one degree removed from it. It is none the worse poetry for that,—Oliver Elton, in "A Sheaf of Papers."

tight bound.

In such and skirt of gorgeons gayety.

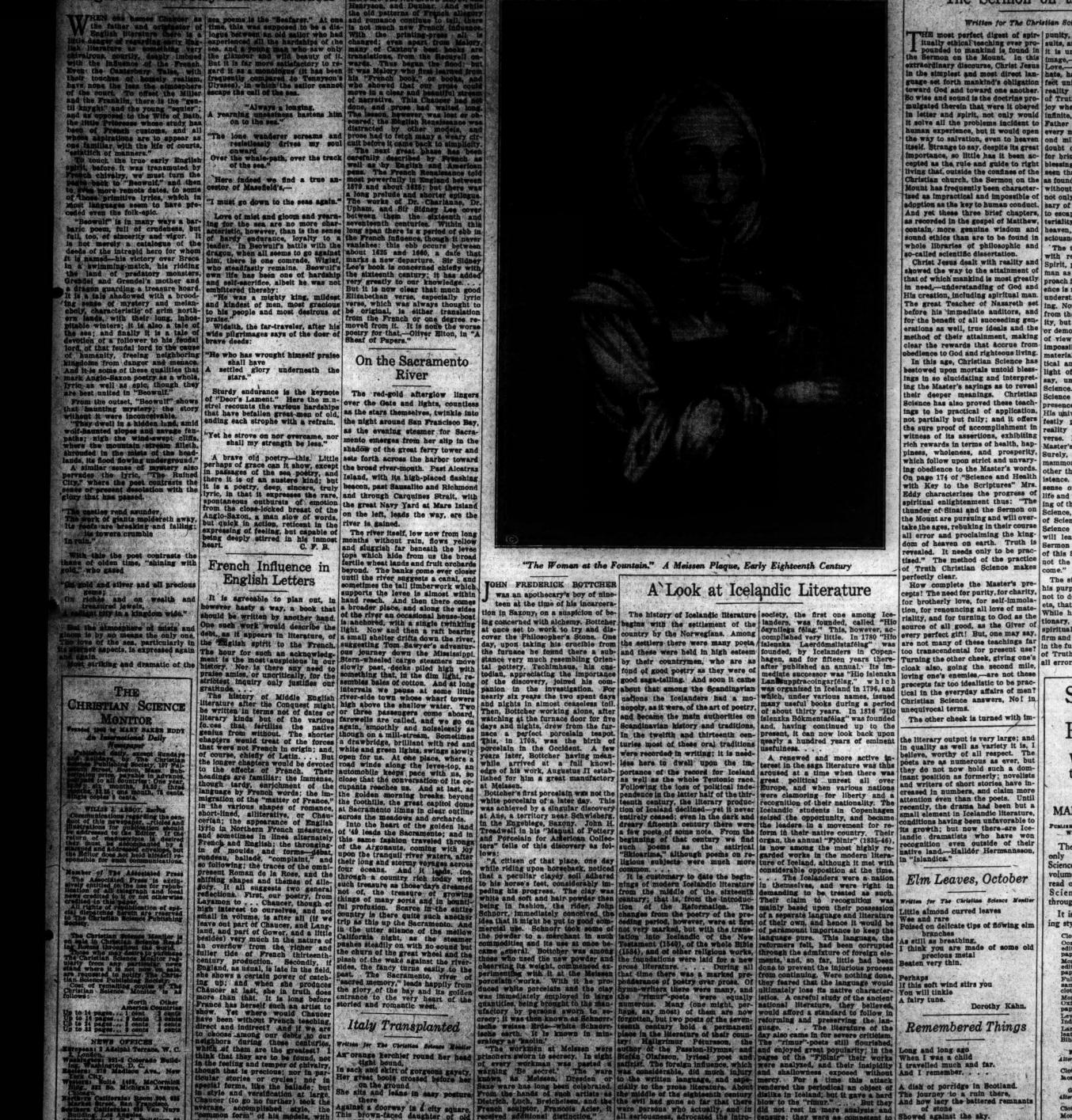
Her great bools groused before her
on the ground

She sits and leans in easy posture

Bealds her, stont, hareheaded, curved of line.
Strong, white teeth shining and dark eyes aglow.
Her daughter, or her son's wite. Insels and miles.
And wags her head with pride, while gied to show.
The intest little grandchild, eight or nine.

Byreads out her school-work carefully in piles.

To each thumbed sheet the keen sid woman turns, And chuckles low in warm encour-



to have seen it pronounce to have seen it pronounce besutiful and en of Meissen Pottery.

The Spiders

Their claim to recognition mainly based upon their possess of a separate language and literatt of their own, and hence it would of paramount importance to keep language pure. This language, reformers felt, had been corrup through the admixture of foreign sments, and, so far, little had be done to prevent the injurious procerom continuing. Were nothing do they feared that the language wo ultimately lose its native charactistics. A careful study of the ancinational literature, they believ would afford a standard to follow reforming and preserving the is guage. The literature of i day also came in for severe criticis. The "rimur" poets still flourish and enjoyed great popularity; in the pages of the "Fjölnir" their wor were analyzed, and their insipid and shallowness exposed without mercy. For a time this attarendered the periodical an object dislike in Iceland, but it gave a hablow to the "rimur". But the did not rest in mere analysis a censure; they were as competent build up as to tear down. Tom samundsson's patriotic enthusias for progress has since found.

And yet these three brief chapters, as recorded in the gospel of Matthew, contain, more genuine wisdom and sound ethics than are to be found in whole libraries of philosophic and so-called scientific dissertation.

Christ Jesus dealt with reality and

showed the way to the attainment of that of which mankind is most greatly in need,—understanding of God and His creation, including spiritual man. The great Teacher of Nazareth set fore his immediate auditors, and for the benefit of all succeeding gen-erations as well, true ideals and the clear the rewards that accrue from-obedience to God and righteous living. In this age, Christian Science has

A dish of porridge in Scotland. The journey to a ruin there, And how lacy the battered remn of stone Showed against the sky.

The first night in the gigantic fourposter bed
Into which one climbed by laddersteps, in Boulogne.
The broad red beli-pull hanging
down from the ceiling.
Then in the morning
The sound of wooden sabots on the
coubled pavement
And the women crying their sale of
cherries.
Bary legs striped skirts while our

The Sermon on the Mount

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE most perfect digest of spiritually ethical teaching ever propounded to mankind is found in the Bermon on the Mount. In this extraordinary discourse, Christ Jesus in the simplest and most direct language set forth mankind's chilgation toward God and toward one another. So wise and sound is the doctrine promulgated therein that were it obeyed in letter and spirit, not only would it solve all the problems incident to human experience, but it would open the way to salvation, even to heaven itself. Strange to say, despite its great importance, so little has it been accepted as the rule and guide to right in letter and spirit, not only would it solve all the problems incident to human experience, but it would open the way to salvation, even to heaven itself. Strange to say, despite its great importance, so little has it been accepted as the rule and guide to right living that, outside the confines of the Christian church, the Sermon on the Mount has frequently been characterised as impractical and impossible of adoption as the key to human conduct. And yet these three brief chapters, to escape from the thralldom of materiality and to enter the kingdom of heaven, that is, to gain spiritual con The teachings of the Master deal

with reality, with God as infinite Spirit, perfect and eternal, and with proach from a spiritual basis of exist-ence is necessary to the gaining of an understanding of the Master's meaning. Not only are his precepts spoken from the standpoint of Spirit as reality, but they are not understandable or demonstrable from any other point ethod of their attainment, making of view. Furthermore, what seems impossible, and is quite so from a tical and logical under the searchlight of spiritual Truth, that is to Science. Why? Because Christian science teaches the infinity and everpresence of God and the perfection of His universe, a teaching which manireality in a seeming material universe. From this standpoint all the Master's teachings are elucidated. Surely, "Ye cannot serve God and other than the material sense of existence, Only by losing the false sense of materiality does one find life and the truth of being. In speaking of the spiritual basis of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy says on page 271 of Science and Health: "When the Science of Christianity appears, it will lead you into all truth. The of this Science, and the eternal life not the death of Jesus, is its out-

The statement of the Master as to his purpose is convincing. He came not to destroy the law or the prophets, that is, the authority of religion While his teachings seemed revolutionary, they were not destructive of spiritual Truth. Rather do they conin the fulfilling of the law the infinity of Truth will become apparent and all error will disappear.

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

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NEW YORK STOCK WARKET

SCIENTIFICATION
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SCIENTIFICATION

| Dec. | 13.39 | 13.41 | 12.29 | 22.29 | 22.33 | 20.00 | Hud Man Ry | 21.51 | 21.51 | 21.52 | 21.53 | 20.00 | Hud Man Ry | 21.51 | 21.52 | 21.53 | 21.53 | 21.54 | 21.54 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.55 | 21.

COAT PROPITS SAMISMAMORE

INCREASED RATES ON STOCK TRADING IN EFFECT TODAY

United States Steel. Corporation statement for the third quarter, showing earnings of \$26,718,415, and net for 5,083,085 shawed of common of \$1.72 a share, demonstrated anew its ability to make fair profits even in periods of depression. Operations fell to 40 per cent in July, yet in that month earnings were \$10,480,105, at the annual rate of \$125,000,000.

Perhaps the most surprising feature was contained in the monthly figures. These showed practically no change in from month to month. September, by far the best month in operations and shipments, brought smaller profits than July, \$10,180,625. This can be attributed to the decline of about \$3 a ton in steel prices, meantime.

For nine months, the corporation, after dividends, showed \$35,171,601. Quarterly dividend requirements, including 50 cents enter on the common which has for four quarters peels regularly declared, are \$15,200,725. The full year's dividend, including attras, has already been earned with a margin of \$9,971,889.

Outlook for the final quarter is en-

BIG PUBLIC UTILITY HOLDING COMPANY BEING ORGANIZED

SUCCESS OF NICKEL

SURE, SAYS REPORT

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—Grain underwent, a general down-turn in price today during the early dealings. There was a pause in the aggressive buying which was a powerful factor yesterday. Wheat opening prices, which ranged from % to 1%c lower, with December \$1,43 \(\) 0.148 \(\) 1.4

PAYMENT FOR GERMAN

CUSTOMS RULINGS

the ev

SUPPRINCIPLE THE RINANCES OF COLOMBIA

s and the bacaground
intry.

Shares.

That the company cover mon dividend in a period the larger sel producers cits after preferred divindication of Gulf States. NO FINANCING BY

AYMENT FOR GERMAN
BONDS DUE TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Reports that the American Ice Company is contemplating new financing are entirely without foundation, according to President W. M. Oler. The financial position of the company has no notes outstagding whatever, and has cash in outstagding whateve

NO DESTRUCTION OF THE PARTY OF

THE NEW Cafe SAVARIN

In the Pershing Sq., Bldg. Park Ave. and 42nd St. NEW YORK Ost, Grand Central Station

Those You See in

-those you see here have yery definite ideas as to the most pleasing environment and the most appropriate and delicious foods.

It is likely that you, too, will find there the realiza-tion of your ideas of how a really good meal should be prepared and served.

Savarin your New York headquarters for breakfast, luncheon, tea and dinner.



Branch Office Manager

new fork investment banager for its Boston branch office. Thorough working knowledge of investment market necessary. Salary and communicate by letter to Box P-131. The Christian Science Monitor Rosston.

OUNITED BOND'S

on improved real estate in Detroit and other Michigan cities are se-

Ask us for particulars of ise les UNITED STATES MORTGAGE BOND CO. LTD. BOWARD G. WADE, President 312 Majestic Bidg., Detroit, 1

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE

Boston Insurance Exchange 40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON

GULF STATES STEEL SHOWING FAVORABL

Company More Than Earns Its Dividend



OIL OUTLOOK IS IMPROVED

Demand and Supply Regarded as Being More Nearly Equal

f producing fields, and absence of my important new pools likely to pest the equilibrium between supply and demand, which they believe can be forecast for early next year.

With the State's production around he 600,000-barrel mark, contrasted fifth the peak of 872,000 in August last eat, oil companies point out that re-ulterments of California refineries and if they burn as fuel are about 500,000 arrels a day.

With production on the downward rend, it is regarded as likely that in ix months California companies will be fequired to draw on stocks to meet mediate, demands. Available suplies for the intercoastal movement to instern refineries will become proressively less.

A strong point, according to a major ompany, is that only one of the 93 riddeat drilling operations under way the Los Angeles basin last spring

pany, is that only one of the 93 cat drilling operations under way he Los Angeles basin last spring resulted in any consequential ring. This is in Standard of Callia's Englewood Hills operation, n miles northwest of Rosecrans where a well was making 170 ch of 16 gravity crude early this th, with 10 per cent water, from fest acreage is mostly in large blocks, and propin is small, development is exit to be slow.

New Work Declining

DIVIDENDS

NEW-YORK BOND MARKET

| 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004 |

Lyons (CRy) 6s "44
Marselles & City) 6s "34
Monteyld (City) 7s '52
Netherl' ds (King) 6s '54
Netherl' ds (King) 6s '54
Netherl' ds (King) 6s '72
Norway (King) 6s '43
Norway (King) 6s '44
Norway (King) 6s '45
Norway (King) 6s '45
Norway (King) 6s '50
Norway (King) 6s '50
Norday (King) 6s '56
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '56
Paris-Lyons Med

EXTRA DIVIDEND ON FOUNDATION

PERTURNOMENED THIRD CENSUS

No Reliable Demographi Information in Country-Work May Start Soon

The Savage Arms Corporation for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1924, reports net earnings of \$165,181 after taxes and depreciation, equivalent, after allowing for preferred dividends, to \$1.94 a share earned on the \$7.748, compares with \$383,968 or \$4.79 a share in the preceding quarter and \$177,582 or \$2.13 a share in the third quarter of 1928.

For the first nine menths of 1924 net earnings totaled \$614,248 after taxes and depreciation, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$7.44 a share on the common stock, as compared with \$246,665 or \$2.94 a share in the first nine months of the previous that they have the first nine months of the previous to the first nine months of the previous to the first nine months of the previous to the extreme secrecy which surrounded the manufacturing and dependent of the previous to the extreme secrecy which surrounded the manufacturing and dependent of the previous to the second of the previous to the cattering and dependent of the previous to the previous to the previous the first nine months of the previous to the second of the previous to the second of the previous to the cattering and dependent of the previous to the previous to the second of the previous to t

FOUNDERS REPORT
The American Type Founders Combany reports for the year ended Aug.
11, 1924, net profits of \$1,010,757 after tharges, equivalent after preferred heads to \$14.78 a share on the state of the had speeded it up a little. The American Type Founders Company reports for the year ended Aug. 31, 1924, net profits of \$1,010,757 after charges, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$14.78 a share on the \$5,100,000 common stock outstanding, as compared with the net income of \$990,971 or \$19.82 a share on the \$4,000,000 common stock outstanding in the year ended Aug. 31, 1924, was \$3,747,201, compared with \$3,233,698 a year previous.

The balance sheet shows \$10,643,510 current assets and \$6,559,316 current assets and \$2,468,582 current assets and \$2,468,582 current liabilities, compared with \$3,670,000 common stock outstanding in the year ended Aug. 31, 1924, was \$3,747,201, compared with \$3,233,698 a year previous.

For Thursday, November 6

One of the pest of omic operas and yet one strangely unknown, particularly in America, is "Le Cigale," by \$2,626,529 current assets and \$2,468,582 current liabilities a year previous.

INADEQUATE PROFIT

INADEQUATE PROFIT

OF N. E. TELEPHONE

The New Engiand Telephone & Teles

The New Engi

AUTOMATIC SET Novel Condenserless Receiver Tuned by Varying the Loop CAUGHT REICH'S WAR RADIOCASTS



This loop differs from the sunal specially constructed selection of the state selection of the state of the color. This caused the recovery of the state of the color. This caused the recovery of the state of the color. This makes in effect, the other. This makes in effect, of the state of the color of the state of the color. The state of the color of the state of the state of the color of the state of the

scheduled for this date is a rather elaborate one, for it is to be relayed to all the stations except Manchester and Belfast. And when a thing is considered by this company to have merit enough to the in several stations it may be safely considered an exceptional program.

Lovers of Wagner within listening-in distance of WLS will be repaid by the WLS theater production of Tannhäuser, under the direction of Robert W. Stevens. This is called a "Sadier-Feature" by the program director of WLS. These features come to light every now and then and are always things of the highest order. May this station-send out more of this to the fass-laded ears of radio fans.

under the suspices of the Pan-American Union, with the United State Army band.

EDKA, Westinghouse Elec. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. (258 Meters 3 p. m.—Program arranged by the National Stockman and Farmer 8:30 p. m.—Concert—Part It Harvey R. Gaul song recital by Christine Miller Clemson, mesac sourane. Part II: Concert by Christine Miller Clemson and the KDKA** Little Symphony orchestra. Victor Saudek, conductor. It p. m.—Concert from the Studio.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Base**, Co., Pittswurgh**, Pa. (158 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Moores weekly radio review.

WJAX, Union Trust Co., Cleveland. O. (256 Meters)

7 p. m.—Organ recital by Edwin Arthur Kraft and studie program.

WW3, Union Trust Co., Cleveland. O. (256 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—The Detroit Naws orchestra. Grasme Gillies, basis 10 p. m.—The Dance music by Jean Coldettes Victor Recording orchestra. Ji 30 p. m.—The Detroit Naws Orchestra.

CENTEAL STANDARD TIME

**WLS, Sears-Rochuck, Chicago, III. (245 Kelan)

6:30 p. m.—Roma and Irens. 7 p. m.—Lullaby time, Ford and Chinn's Woodshed Theater. Robinson Crusos: Princess. 7:10 p. m.—Wall Theating presents. The Meters or and Chinn's Woodshed Theater. Robinson Crusos: Princess. 7:10 p. m.—Wall Theating presents. The Meters of Robert W. Stevens. 2 Haddler feeture.

WMAQ, Daily Tawa. Chicago, III.—1538

**App. —Chicago Unatas origin resital \$10 p. m.—Lafalis Orphants. Convention. 3 p. m.—Lafalis Orphants. Woodshed Theater. The Meters of the Miller (1) p. m.—Mallan male chorus.

WAQ, Daily Tawa. Chicago, III.—1538

**App. —Chicago Unatas origin resital \$10 p. m.—Lafalis Orphants. Convention of Chicago. 11 p. m.—Mallan male chorus.

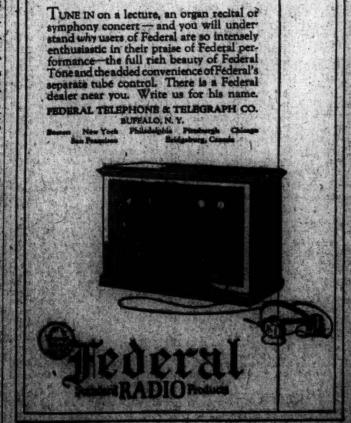
**WCO. Gold Essal Station, St. Pail, Miller (1) Teters or and convention or chastra. The Miller (1) Teters or and convention. 3 p. m.—Lafalis Orphants. Convention.

Freed-Eismann, Fada and Radio Corporation Sets Complete Line of Accessorias STURTEVANT RADIO COMPANY Batto Specialize 19875, State Street, Mring Pa. (Mail orders given prody) assention;

STANFORD STATION NOW TO RADIOCAST STANDARD WAVES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (Special)
—For the last two years the Buréau
of Standards has been transmitting
approximately twice a month radio
signals of standard frequency, which
have been utilized throughout the
eastern half of the country. In

Compare the tone -



About Herself from a Visiting Professor

Tourist Ignorance Forms the Backbone of Humor in

A PROFESSOR from an eastern college recently arrived at Jupeau. After exclaiming about the scenery, as all visitors do, he bethought him of a greater need of the human frame than a contemplation of the heautiful, and he anxiously inquired:

"What is ne world do you eat here but of course there's plenty of fish and game."

The professor was relieved to learn that the steamers that arrive from Seattle every day or so bring all sorts of things to eat, so that the inhabitants have frosh fruit, vegetables and meat the year round as do people in the United States.

This Textbooks Tell Hew This Textbooks Tell How

ecent on the near. When he was leading geographers were putting it that way. Come to find out, the very textbook in geography used in Juneau schools has it so. Stupidly enough, the people of Juneau had not noticed it. They had ignorantly supposed that they knew how to proace the name of their town, and nounce the name of their town, and had gone on calling it Ju-neau for years without looking it up in any dictionary or lexicon, until all at once it burst upon them that they did not know how people outside were doing it. Sadly they realized that one could become so provincial that upon a visit to the States he might find himself a subject of embarrassment to his hostess by his backwoods method of pronouncing the name of his town.

Can you wonder that old-timers

the name of his town.
Can you wonder that old-timers sometimes seek revenge by "spoofing," a custom which is, no doubt, responsible for many of the wild tales which circulate about Alaska? Such, for instance, as when a young writer took careful notes when listening to an account of "glacier worms." And a naturalist was encouraged in the belief, actually sunported by a textbook in zoology, "that it is very amusing, when "that it is very amusing, when digging for clams, to try to get shead of them as they rapidly bore their way downward."

ent from that of Seattle at that time of year, she paid not the siighest attention. It seemed that she had just met a gentieman from the north who had left snow five feet deep.

"But he couldn't have been trong the coul

"I want to meet him," said the Correspondence)—A well-organized

Finally she was brought face to gal admission of large numbers of chinese into Canada was uncovered Chinese into Canada was uncovered

of these men, who was sent to fall the truth: the snow is five feet deep on the mountains." he finished triumphantly.

But some tourists have ideas that are hard to account for, A few weeks once spent at a cnaiming spot near a salmon cannery were enlightening in some ways if bewildering in others. Surrounded on three sides by a semicircle of thickly forested mountains, and with the sea in front, a cannery offers little possibility of contact with the outside world. The tourist who prowled about while the steamer lay in port would ston before an open door, or peer into the windows — perfectly indifferent to what the writer's feelings may have been asked in a deeply sympathetic tone. "Do you not long to visit come for our cities? To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To you not long to visit come of our cities? To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To viso to visit come of our cities? To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone. "To ride on a street cone." To ride on a street cone. "To ride on

of our cities? To ride on a street present these forged documents.

Car?" A favorite in the concentration of the child speak English?" And a kindly disposed woman offered her an orange with the remark, "I don't suppose you know what this is, poor child!" Such is no rance of a part of the United States seems unbelieved.

EDMONTON PROTESTS

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 29 (State Correspondence)—A vigor protest against the imposition of

cisi Correspondence)-A vigorou

child!" Such is norance of a part of the United States seems unbel evable.

AUSTRALIAN CRITICIZES
CANADIAN METHODS

REGINA, Sask. Oct. 11 (Special Correspondence)—Dr. S. S. Cameron, director of agriculture, Melbourne, Australia, was recently a visitor in the city. He stated that Australian farmers, operating on land similar to that of the Regina pisins, could not possibly make it pay if they pursued the methods followed here.

the methods followed here.

Dr. Cameron has been traveling in Great Britain, the United States, and Great Britain, the United States, and

What Juneau Learns Mr. Hooligan Is a Newspaper Man, Classified Advertisements and His Wife Is a Perfect 34

MR. HOOLIGAN is by profession a scarecrow. But he is also, on the side—in fact, on both sides—a newspaper man. This is only as it should be, because the farm from which he scares the crows belongs to that veteran journalist, as a mate to Mr. Hooligan, but she is really no match for him. She



worked on as many papers as he is years old, and then some. But Mr. Hooligan's side line, if so it may be called, is not natural to him—it has been stuffed down his throat, so to speak. He is literally crammed with

newspapers.

For this reason he is unique amons newspaper men—he has to come it when it rains. And he doesn't know

when it rains. And he doesn't know enough to do it himself.

But he is a kindly and hospitable soul, even if somewhat lacking in initiative. During the long winters he harbors whole families of mice within his bosom, and in the summer has been known—to the concern of his master—to rent out a coat pocket to wasps. But he has never load. Even during a visit to Seattle, one May, the writer met a woman who deep y sympathize her for living in so cold a place us Alaska to der assurance that the climate there was not greatly different from that of Seattle at that time of the stream of the s

DECREASE IN WAGES

TO SMUGGLE CHINESE

UNCOVERED IN CANADA VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 16 (Special international plot to secure the illeher eye.

"Why did you tell her that you left snow five feet deep up there?" she steinly have the commenced proceedings sheepishly away as he replied:

"Well, you see she wanted to hear some tale, and I didn't have time to make up an adventure. But I told the truth: the snow is five feet deep on the mountains," he shighed tri-

INCREASE OF RATES

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OFFICEN TO LET

REAL ESTATE

WILSON, Inc. Specializing in Wearing Apparel for Women in Boaton, Massachusetts have one complete floor for rental in their Building, 733 and 725 Boylston Street. The second floor.

presence.

Mrs. Hoeligan lives next door, in a strawberry patch. She was meant as a mate to Mr. Hoeligan, but she is really no match for kim. She can't even keep the robins off, let alone the crows. The cheeky little redbreasts come and light on top of her hat, and use it as an observation post to see where the biggest berries are. She is altogether too goodnatured. But her mistress, who as it happens is a newspaper woman, thinks she makes up in beauty for her lagk of ability, and keeps her round as a sort of garden ornament. Besides, Mr. Hooligan, looking across the field, might miss her. And besides, again, it is really too much to expect a lady to be a scarecrow.

Mrs. Hooligan is a real lady, too—a dress form she was once, and a perfect 34, but her figure was too svelt for prevailing modes and so she was sent out to the strawberry patch to work. She bas bobbed hair



OPPOSITION TO CADETS WANING IN CANADA

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 11 (Special sentiment in Canada against cade organizations because of their alleged military trend is now gradually being overcome, and London board of education, after hesitating about providing funds to put cadets in uniform

leave this port for Russia will leave here shortly. The animals have been purchased by the Soviet Government for use in the Ukraine. Agents of the Russian authorities have been on the Canadian prairies for some time arranging to buy horses to the number of 1000 for immediate shipment.

It is expected that this purchase will open a new and profitbale market for Canadian-bred animals. The shipment follows closely upon the sale of Canadian cattle in Japan. The horses will be shipped to Japan and from there to Viadivostok.

CREER educts, obliged to be in New City during belidays, wast furnished spent for six or sight weeks from the right place on Long blished with 10 % baths, Stainway grand, by are pleasy wood and coal; capable may like in charge.

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EDITORIALS

The trial and acquittal at Gloucester Assizes of Dr. Walter Hadwen is of special interest and importance to all those who recognize the necessity for maintaining medical freedom. Last year several cases of smallpox were reported in the press as having occurred at Gloucester, England—a city which to well known for the stand which many of its

England—a city which is well known for the stand which many of its citizens have taken against vaccination. Dr. Hadwen, who is president of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection, and a writer well known in Great Britain and the United States, resides and practices his profession as a doctor of medicine in Gloucester.

At the time of the outbreak mentioned above, Dr. Hadwen opposed the views of other medicine men there and the methods advocated by them for stamping out the alleged epidemic. In the

for stamping out the alleged epidemic. In the first place, he maintained that the cases were not of that complaint, but were of a mild form of chicken pox, and he asserted in the face of bitter criticism that most, if not all, of them should not have been treated as smallpox at all. The controversy became pronounced, and much acrimonious feeling was aroused.

Some months ago Dr. Hadwen treated a child

of ten years of age for chest and throat trouble.

After a few days' treatment the child's mother
called in another local doctor, but the child ed away. Dr. Hadwen was not informed of this occurrence, but was subsequently charged with manslaughter because of alleged willful neglect. As mentioned above, the trial resulted in the acquittal of Dr. Hadwen, who was at once

In commenting on his trial, Dr. Hadwen, after his release, referred to the episode as "not prosecution, but persecution," and there is no doubt that all those who have the welfare and progress of humanity most deeply at heart will e at his acquittal. He is maintaining his views in opposition to the majority of his own profession, because he believes the methods advocated by them for the treatment of a specific ailment to be, in his own words, "unscientific." It is not in the best interests of humanity that one school of medicine should attempt to establish a monopoly by the exclusion of other methods, and the recent decision at Gloucester Assizes marks an important step toward greater recognition of this fact.

The basic idea of democracy is that a popular majority has the last word; that neither king, nor court, nor cab-

The Right of Appealing to the Country

inet is to thwart the popular will. This is the theory underlying constitutional monarchies such as those of Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries, as well

as republics like the United States and France. But it is also interesting to note that in actual practice this right of the country to express itself is hedged about with more safeguards and is subject to more elays in the two republics mentioned than in

In England the question whether a minority ministry, such as that of Labor, has the absolute right to demand a dissolution of Parliament and new elections was fully debated in the press at the time Mr. MacDonald and his associates took office. There were weighty and learned opinions on either side. Now the issue has been acretely decided. Though the Labor-men had obtained only 192 votes in the House of Commons, while the Conservatives had 257 and the Liberals 158, they were able, when defeated on a question of confidence a few weeks ago, to tain a decree of dissolution and to make a rect appeal to the voters on the point at issue, and they certainly have received an unmis-

If M. Herriot had been similarly defeated in France, he would have had no recourse but to hand his resignation to President Doumergue. and his resignation to President Doumergue. In that country it is not even customary to consult the retiring Premier as to who his successor should be. He is retired until he can recapture another parliamentary majority. He can demand no new elections, and, being chosen for four years, the deputies are not eager to surrender their mandates.

According to the constitutional laws, the President of the Republic, but not the Premier, can dissolve the Chamber and order new elections, provided the Senate consents, but since the days of Marshal MacMahon this right has not been used. This summer M. Millerand would probably have revived the practice had he been able to obtain a favorable vote in the Senate. In 1922 Aristide Briand resigned after the Cannes meeting, and not being summoned by President Millerand to form another Cablnet, he had no appeal to the country until the elections this spring. The peace work was thereby delayed two years.

On the contrary, when M. Poincare resigned last spring after an adverse snap vote, which his Minister of Finance practically invited, President Millerand at once asked him to form another Cablnet. Concerning these momentous changes the French voters had not a word to say, whereas under the British system M. Briand could have appealed to the country in 1922 over the heads of MM. Millerand and Poincare. ocording to the constitutional laws, the

Poincare:

The republican system in Germany is more like the British or the Scandinsvian. By holding a threat of dissolution over the deputies the executive gains an added power over the legislators, and an adverse vote, instead of promising new spoils in the redistribution, of offices, as in France, is fraught with the risk of another election, so that unless the popularly elected representatives feel pretty certain of having public opinion in their districts behind them, they will not vote to change the government. This fall Chancellor Mary dissolved the freichstag because he could not obtain agreement for the application of the Dawer report.

the French. A party may be defeated in the mid-term congressional elections and yet rule the country for another two years and three months. A president's veto may be overruled by Congress, and yet he continues to hold office as though nothing had happened Neither has he an appeal to the country until his term is up. And the only way a ruling of the Supreme Court can be upset is by a constitutional amendment, which takes a long time and a two-thirds majority of the states for ratification—a process of years, rather than of weeks, as in Great Britain, where a popular majority becomes decisive almost at once.

It is pleasant to have a little bit of humor injected at this eleventh hour into what has been a deadly serious,

not to say stodgy, presidential campaign. Mr. Coolidge's fortunes are not likely to be affected by the revelation made in the Borah committee hearing yesterday that those eminent publicists,

President' Laugh

Making the

"Al" Jolson and Charlotte Green wood, together with some other footlight favorites, were paid a considerable sum as "expenses" for their pil-grimage of loyalty to the White House. It was an excursion of much profit to motion picture

men and newspaper photographers.

The President was shown, smiling broadly and flanked by this unaccustomed entourage of black-faced comedians and comic contortionists. It comes as a shock to learn that \$1297 was paid to the mummers by a New York politician who thought the political effect of the pictures of open-hearted and spontaneous merriment would be worth the price. And it is perment haps even more distillusioning to learn that services of the same sort by the same group of actors were offered—perhaps without authority
—by representatives of a theatrical syndicate to the managers of another candidate. In the language of the street—It is to laugh!

President Coolidge knew nothing of the sordid details of this affair. It did not need the admission of its promoter to convince the country of that fact. It was perfectly natural for one in his position to take such a visit in good faith. But none the less, he will resent the position in which the exposure places him. A President, even when a candidate for re-elec-tion, should be guarded from the "press agent stunts" of too zealous campaign managers. Perhaps one of the best services which the Borah committee is rendering to the cause of good government is in making it clear that publicity is certain to attend exploits of this character. That will deter campaign managers of the future from undertaking them.

It may be urged that it was perfectly proper to pay these actors for their visit, as a few weeks earlier the chairman of the Shipping Board paid the expenses of a group of labor leaders. That may be true. If so, let the announcement be that such visits were arranged by the political committees and paid for by them. If the benefit accruing from them depends upon making the people think them spontaneous, then their purpose is deceptive and dishonest. The Borah committee is demonstrating that such deception cannot be practiced under the law, and by that demonstration is making the repetition of such cheap exploits in future campaigns improbable.

The explanation, in this instance, of the promoter, that he wanted to make the President laugh, strikes us as futile. The present prospects for election day, without any aid from comic artists, ought to suffice to keep Mr. Coolidge in a state of excellent good humor.

In his opening address at the sixth Conference on Church Publicity, held in Chicago, the

Milk Bottles and Newspapers

Rev. J. T. Bradner Smith, Rev. J. T. Brauner in urging a higher standard for American journalism, insisted that the American people are as much entitled to clean news as they are to clean milk. He pictured,

at the doors of thou-sands of homes every morning of the year, the waiting milk bottle, and near it the newspaper, both soon to be taken into the family circle. Care has been taken, he pointed out, to see to it that the milk is wholesome and that it meets a prescribed test as to purity and cleanliness. "But," he asks, "what about the newspaper? We have no guarantee when it enters our home that it is as clean and as healthy as the milk; but its contents are put into the sacred precincts of the minds of ourselves and family, where its workings are more potent and forceful in our

workings are more potent and forceful in our lives."

The speaker intimated that he was aware that a larger number of editors and publishers than ever before are conscious of their great responsibility in printing and distributing the news, but it is not apparent that he has a full realization of the progress that has actually been made in the exact line which he insists should be followed. He does not intimate that he has taken account of the thousands of American families who have appreciated the need of providing clean newspapers, just as they are aware of the necessity or the wisdom of buying clean milk in clean bottles. Makers of newspapers are conscious of this trend, and the knowledge is daily being impressed that the same law which governs tair competition in the dairy and laboratory governs their production and distribution.

The need of greater co-operation between the churches and the newspapers was urged by the speaker if the churches are to make themselves felt more in and through the newspapers. Of the soundness of that observation there is no doubt. There should be no need to point out that the only practical co-operation by the churches would be in lending undivided and chaerful support to those newspapers which guarantee to deliver at their doors a product of as high a standard as they demand in the milk they buy. The proprietor of an insanitary dairy would not find it necessary to revise his methods so long as patrons residing in the better sections, of the city were ready to accept his product and pay the market pure for it, never asking as to its source or the measure of care taken in its handling. He might be hadlined to mile at the efforts of any competitor who chose to put

quality first, depending on the discrimination of a somewhat careless public for that patronage which would make his efforts successful.

But this same public soon penalizes the dairyman who imposes upon it. The people practice a really effective "oo-operative" method in such cases, never hesitating in an affort to devise some new or herstofore untried plan. They simply stop buying and using the impure or injurious product and transfer their patronage to producers and dealers who will supply what they want. That is the only effective method of cooperation which the churches and the public as a whole can adopt. The cleansing work can be done if it is properly gone about. But we will all find impure and objectionable milk at our doors as long as we pat the effending dairyman on the back and call him a good fellow, meanwhile rewarding him by our patronage and support and encouraging him in supplying us with something we do not want.

No more shall it be inquired, which was first, the hen or the egg. Now, in the larger cities, the engrossing question is, which was first, the pedestrian or the automobile. A traffic official is said to have observed recently that it the people continue to erowd the streets there will be no room for automo-

no room for automo-biles, many of which, it has been observed carry one or two persons and occupy the space required for half a dozen persons on foot. Just now there is being discussed in New York, and no doubt in some of the other large cities in the United States, the advisability of empowering the police to regulate and control the movement of pedestrians in the manner in which they now direct vehicular traffic, stopping,

starting, slackening or speeding it up at will.

The agitation began, it seems, with the claimed necessity of apprehending, and perhaps punishing, those who indulge in the heretofore harmless practice of "jay walking." Now jay walking is explained to consist in crossing streets and highways in places other than those provided, and at times other than those indicated by the signals of traffic officers as being proper and seemly. But it has been pointed out by those who seem disposed to question the wisdom of an extension of the police power in this particular, that it is not the issue that this particular that it is not the jay walker who oftenest meets disaster through the careless or unlawful speeding of motor cars. It is the experience of most of those who have observed the lack of consideration usually shown by traffic policemen on all save the intersecting streets where travel is extremely heavy, that it is the pedestrian who must look out for himself. With one line of traffic checked it often happens that the starting signal for the intersecting line is given while women and children, to say nothing of those more able to care for themselves, are in positions of actual danger, simply because they have been unable to keep pace with the swifter vehicles forming a part

But it may be, if the power is given to the police to arrest and hale into court to be fined or imprisoned all those pedestrians who have the hardihood to disregard the signals used, that there soon may be seen interesting exhibi-tions of sprinting at these junctions of traffic. It is not unusual at present, when officers are endeavoring to move traffic rapidly in an effort to prevent possible congestion, for the order to be given to "step on it," or, in other words, to make greater speed. One can quite easily picture a group made up of all sorts of humble pedestrians, urged on by the warning whistle of a traffic officer, speeding up in an effort to heat the barrier about to fall.

The conviction is that there is no need for such drastic measures as those proposed. It is safe to say that all pedestrians, shown the proper care and courtesy at crossings and street intersections, would gladly refrain from passing es as those propo over at other points. There is no issue between those who walk and those who ride. Broadly those who walk and those who ride. Broadly considered, the problem of both is the same. Realizing this, it might be insisted that any properly directed effort made in attempting to solve the problem should be made with due consideration for the rights of the pedestrian. He has some reason to feel that he has been compelled to surrender more than his share of rested privileges. vested privileges.

Editorial Notes

Many will heartily agree with the speaker who in an address on "Rational Street Labeling" before the Church Street (Kensington, Eng.) Guild, urged that every corner of every street block should have a name plate and that every house in city or suburb should bear a number. America has solved the problem of directions in many of its cities to some extent along just such lines, but there is abundant room for improvement in a number of them still. If there was any way of determining the amount of time which has been wasted and the degree of inconvenience experienced and the number of mistakes which have been made owing to a lack of proper guidance, the figures would doubtless come as a surprise. Perhaps that happy day will some time dawn when the Utopia which the speaker pictured will really exist. Until it does the more that such proposals as he advocates are urged the better for all around.

Attention was called in a recent aditorial in the American Printer to a praise worthy example of business courtesy. "We were impressed last month," the article read in part, "when Saks opened their new store on Fifth Avenus. New York, to see a large three-column advertisement in which Lord & Taylor, another store, velcomed Saks to the Avenue." It appears also that this advertisement ran a picture of the Saks store to emphasize its message of salutation. Why an example of kindly regard should cocasion surprise is somewhat difficult to explain, for it has long been recognized that courtesy is an important element of success. Certainly, however, such an instance in the realm of competitive trade is sufficiently unusual to warrant a word of commendation.

Leaves From a Canvasser's Notebook

the zechool buildings or the model dwellings which tower above the wildsraess of brick and mortar.

In Bethnai Green you realize what the London housing problem means, the problem that the Victorian ago has left posterity in its frantic baste to create the wealth-making cities of industry. The bundle of cards which I carry with me with the names and addresses of the voters whom, I am to visit informs me that in each one of these houses two or even three families live. If it family of four or five have two rooms and kitchen they are extremely fortunate. The overcrowding is appalling and yet people are so glad to get anywhere to live, and are so accustomed to it, that you hear few complaints.

I am somewhat suspiciously received when the door is opened to my knock, but when I state what I have come for, to sak for votes for the Liberal cand date, there is nearly always a conrecous reply. The men are in the main out at work except those who are unemployed or who work at home, for this is the center of the furniture trade, and some of the chair makers and polishers do their work at home. They like a chat, even if they do not agree with you. Evidently my candidate is a favorite with the women. He takes a great interest in the children, frequently visiting the schools, and the children all seem to know him.

"My husband is Labor; but, there, give me Mr. Harris' card"—a nink card on which some of his good deeds are written—"and I will see what I can do with my man." You venture to suggest that the ballot is secret, that a woman need not always vote as her hisband does.

But it ain't worth it voting against my guvnor," comes the answer. "He finds out quick enough. It ain't worth it." And she shakes her head and smiles. Well, if she values the peace of her home more than a vote for the Liberal candidate I don't blame her.

The women rarely ask any questions. They have made up their minds and they vote in the main on personal grounds. They know this and that candidate, and they compare their merits and judge them not on

"I slways vote for Mr. Harris," says one woman. "He gave me a certificate at school."

"Mr. Harris? He is the gentleman with the kind face?" asks another. "Yes, I've heard of him. You can count on me." Handsome is as handsome does in these

cases. The Conservative candidate may be a dashing officer in a cavalry regiment. But that does not help him in Bethnai Green. Not that my candidate has not his full shave of good looks. Downright ngliness would, I think, he a drawback with these women electors.

Some of the older women stubbornly refuse to vote at all. "I have never done it and I can't begin at my age." You point out that it is quite simple, that you have only to make a cross opposite the name you want to vote for. But they don't helieve it.

only to make a cross opposite the name you want to vote for. But they don't believe it.

"It aid't none of my business," said one woman to me. "Women shouldn't mix themselves up in these things. Let the men fight it out. What's more," she added as she closed the door, "all them candidates are alike. They all promise things just to get in and don't do anything." The lady evidently was a cynic.

'My impression of the women was that they were brave and chearful. I did not hear a single complaint. Peeping through the front door one got a glimpse of rooms that were often neat and clean. One thing is certain, that the public house or saloon has less attraction than it had. And yet when you compare the palatial quarters where drink is served with many of the people's homes you can hardly blame them for trying to find some escape.

you can hardly blame them for trying to find some escape.

The men, especially the young men, take politics more seriously. They, too, have made up their minds as a rule which way they are going to vote, so that after a day's canvassing you return home wondering whether you have done any good at all. One so rarely makes a convert. What you do, however, is to bring the voters on your own side up to the mark for every man and woman in Bethnal Green likes to know that his vote is of value. The personal visit is therefore important.

And in the course of your canvassing you learn a great deal atout the conditions of life in the East End. You learn the bitterness of the ex-service man's heart, the man who fought in the war to lose perhaps the most valuable years of his life and who now has no trade. The dole, as it is called, or the pension which he has earned for wounds, does not solace him. He was promised so much after the war and now he has been cast aside.

It is a mistake to suppose that the unemployed do not want to work. Their insurance money is not sufficient to keep them in comfort. Most of tham hate being idle. I learned a great deal in Bethnal Green that con-

idle. I learned a great deal in Bethnal Green that convinced me that much that was said about the unsurployed in West End homes was both untrue and unkind.

Extreme views, Communism, and Bolshevism, feed on misery. They are making headway in parts of the East End of London where reckless Communist candidates promise that by dividing the wealth of the country, they will make everyone well-off. But the Englishman has in the main little sympathy with Communism; it is the foreign element—which is considerable in places like Whitechapel—which is attracted by revolutionary ideas.

What strikes one most of all is the extraordinary

Whitechapel—which is attracted by revolutionary ideas.

What strikes one most of all is the extraordinary patience, good temper, and cheerfulness under adversity which one finds in these mean streets. Of accepted religion there is little. In its place has grown up a philosophy of life which teaches these people to make the best of things and not to "grouse" as they say. Their pluck is amazing.

Edward P. Mitchell's Memoirs of an Editor

When Edward P. Mitchell deserted the two Dingleys of the Lewiston Journal for New York, the Sun and the taardom of Charles A. Dana, journalism, in the United States, was in its dramatic art period. Newspapers, then, were not subject to the commercial vagaries of nonjournalistic stockholders. They were, rather, the stage upon which journalists, of many sort, made their tragic, and as often comic, appeals to the public—a discriminating public—that held the galleries. Competitive journalism was, to a large degree, measured in terms of the literary dueling of rival editors. And in those contests a paper's fortunes were somewhat dependent upon the public favor won by those who played the editorial roles.

In his "Memoirs of an Editor" Mr. Mitchell, formerly editor-in-chief of the New York Sun, recounts the history of this period—a history of fifty years of journalism in the idyllic days before mass circulation. Composing room foremen, as Mr. Mitchell describes them, were scholars, first, and speed experts only as a secondary consideration. The copy desk wore out a Greek and a

scholars, first, and speed experts only as a secondary consideration. The copy desk wore out a Greek and a Latin dictionary every few months. Cub reporters were more likely to rise in the scale because of their mastery of the essay style of writing, than because they "scooped" a rival sheet on an election or a horse race. A successful daily paper of that period possessed literary merit—of the Emersonian type.

Mitchell had sent occasional notes and an infrequent editorial to the Sun from the fastnesses of Maine. When, finally, Dana offered him a job and he went to New York editorial to the Sun from the tastnesses of maile, when, finally, Dana offered him a job and he went to New York to claim it, the man he met as editor-in-chief of "the newspaper man's newspaper" was a wholly different person from the Napoleonic figure he had pictured. He describes Dana "seated at a black walnut desk-table, somewhat shabby in architecture but clear of any accumulation of literary material or evidence of labor except a gold pen and the shears and the inkpot. His demeanor denoted tranquillity and a considerate courtesy that never falled to charm even his enemies the most hitter."

Dana's paper reflected the character of the man. It was unconventional and was banned, in consequence, from certain select circles. But its editor "cared not a doit for conventional ideas of news perspective or for news presentation bequeathed by previous generations and accepted by contemporary imitativeness. He hated hit that was dull. He had little use for the commonplace. He held dear and eagerly grasped at whatever sets men a thinking about matters big or small."

And through the offices of the Sun there passed a long procession of those who, in one field or another, have added distinction to American culture. Thus William Allen White and Joel Chandler Harris, Edward Everett Haie, Thomas Nelson Page and Engene Field maintained a personal interest, in the editorial fortunes of the Sun Field, addicted to verse for every occasion, paid tribute to Dana in a postical conversation with another journalist-poet, Cr Warman;

"The town is mighty big, but then
It isn't in it with its men,
Is it?" says I.
"And tell me, Cyrus, if you can,
Who is its buggest, brainlest man?"
"Dana." says Cy.
"You bet," says I.

"He's big of heart and big of brain, and he's been good unto us twain"—
Choked up, easys I;
"I love him, and I pray God give Him many many years to live!
Eth. Cy?" says 1.
"Amen," says Cy.

mind in New York during a political crisis. After perhaps ten minutes of decorous and discreet observation, they gracefully expressed thanks for the opportunity, and filed out again on tiptoes."

filed out again on tiptoes."

There are graceful etchings without number; intimate pictures of men of varied genius—all of them tied by the intangible bonds of a profession that begets atrong loyalties to the Sun. There is "John Hay, confiding frankly and treely from Washington his intentions to keep the door open in China; and ... Wellington foo, afterward to be diplomat, Foreign Minister and Premier, but then plain John Wellington Koo, a freshman or sophomore in Nicholas Murray Butler's big school"; and admirals urging sea-power doctrine: Bradley Allen Piske and George Dewey; and Theodore Roosevelt, as a young contributor and as Governor of the State of New York.

York.

And now in a New England seclusion the call of the game is still upon him "of the midnight anxiety in anticipation of the clanging of the presses," of the countless major and minor thrills that constitute the journalist's working day. Mr. Mitchell, certainly, has given life to a period that was epochal, and has enriched, by his Memoirs, the literature by which is preserved, the human interest in the vast, and too often jarring, scheme of American progress.

S. H.

- Letters to the Editor

Overthrowing the Power to Tyrannize To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

According to judges of the Supreme Court, presidents of the United States have been mistaken or have altempted to wrong the people more than afty times. In other words, wrongfully or mistakenly, those presidents have approved fifty acts of Congress, which were in violation of the Constitution; the majority of representatives and senators have, fifty times, attempted to impose unconstitutional laws upon the people; the people have been saved from the tyranny of their elective representatives on fifty different occasions; nine men have posed as saviors of the people fifty times.

If the act of Congress would have been beneficial to the people one of the fifty times; if the wisdom of nine men was not infallible each of the fifty times; if the nine men were mistaken once, the people are now suffering from that injury, inflicted by nine men because the people lack the sovereign power required to annul a tyrannical act of nine men.

Both of the old political parties have heretofore contended that the people are the sovereign power in this country. Now they have conceded that they have thus deceived the people, by soliciting the people to vote to continue the tovereignty of nine men. The La Folliette Party advocates deposing the sovereignty of those nine men by subjecting tham to the will of elective representatives controlled by initiative and referendum. There is no other feasible way to restore sovereign power to the people.

Banta Barbara, Calif.

How to Vote at the Coming Election

How to Vote at the Coming Election

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I am a voter and much interested in the present political welfare of the United States. May I ask, therefore, the stay of space in your columns to express my views on prohibition?

Statistics show that an army of America's finest young men are sacrificed every year, not once in fifty or a hundred years, but every year, through the indulgence of intoxicating liquors. There is a group who honestly helieve that their freedom is assalled under prohibition and unwary listaners come away from hearing such speak, with a confused thought, and say, "Well, I don't know how to wors. So and So has just declared that more and worse liquor is being drunk today than ever before, and that some who have never indulged are indulying acceptance their freedom is assailed.

The Bible says, "I would rather put my trust in God than in the opinion of man." Therein to me is one unknownessed to the proposed of the pro